

Tall Story —ABOUT HATS—

"PARIS is very high hatted," writes our artist. Flat crowns are completely out at the moment.

Here is the latest idea in chimney-pot hats in henna red. The long black feather quill with its. The long black feather quill with its. The long black feather quill with its.



This fashion will become the small woman's more than the tall one. But take comfort. All hats are not so high. Many are designed to give an illusion of height by deep fitting backs and a crown which slopes gently to the front with a raised ribbon trimming, or a mass of feathers on top.

Felt hats with curly brims that turn up at the sides use flat fur to encircle the high crown. Felt closely twisted, sugar-stick fashion, appears as an upright trimming in the center front.

Red berries and green leaves, with the berries dotted here and there on the veil that descends to the chin are an original trimming on another hat.

The veil is worn underneath the hat in the case of a fashion, note the curly crown.

This hat is carried out in black, but trimmed with buckle and upstand.

Feathers are also used a great deal to add to the exaggerated height of hats. Quills straight or curved, ostrich feathers, and high above crowns.

Veils, too, are arranged in a new way in henna red. They are attached halfway down the crown and stand out rigidly all the way round, so as to give a softer look to an otherwise over-hat style.

The old-fashioned Welsh hat is another made for adaptation. The crown has a pre-bent look so that you get the fashionable height, yet a becoming style at the same time.



ODD JACKET

Puffed with
PRIDE

JUST as the chameleon can change its colour, so fashion can change the shape of woman.

One year, it is the thing to look as flat as a board, another to be all in and out like a bell.

Then there was the peg-top shape, to be followed by the pencil silhouette, and now in 1936 we have our shoulders all widened and padded out like a drum major on parade, whilst our hips and waists fade away to nothingness.

This broad-shouldered effect is best achieved by one of the short odd jackets that are now so fashionable.

They are made of taffeta or stiff Ottoman silk, which, thanks to the invention of rayon, can nearly stand alone, so luxurious and so dense is it in weave.

Besides the padding in the shoulders, the sleeves are padded out at the shoulder, over a hidden epaulette, to give added width, and the coat itself is nipped into the basque at the waist to give the silhouette below the waist an extra narrow line.

A coat such as this is an extra what can bring excitement and a note of new glamour into a holiday outfit without much more expense.

Whims of a month or two, but quite fascinating, never the less. Not so long ago we had to be severely practical-minded about

by
MARY
GRACE



Rayon taffeta in an exotic design for the first gay jacket. The centre figure wears cream Ottoman silk. Heavy printed crepe makes the fashionable swapper back, with round yoke.

Summer Faces

WHEN warm sunshine coaxes us out of doors in light frocks, faces must have a sunny look, too.

There's a new way of getting this fresh, clear glow into your complexion—a series of beauty preparations which have the activating, healing properties and tonic effect of long days spent in the glorious sunshine.

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our dress, but to-day, thanks to the innovation of inexpensive materials in gay colours and patterns, we can indulge in occasional extravagances without much sacrifice.

New Fabrics

This brings me to the subject of the great success last week of the beautiful displays of rayon-made fabrics and garments in the shop-windows throughout the country. It has brought home to us that

this new textile not only enables us to have fashionable clothing and dainty underwear at prices within the reach of the average purse, but also a veritable revolution has been going on in husbands' wardrobes, too, for their socks, ties, shirts, pyjamas and dressing gowns are now all in rayon.

It will be interesting to look forward to fresh innovations which National Rayon week will bring us next year!

Mushroom Meals

they're no longer
extravagant, says

HOME PAGE COOK

A BOOK full of mushrooms is the next best thing to a basketful of them. Here is the very book.

Like the mushroom field of one's dreams, it has mushrooms on every square inch. It is called "Mushroom Recipes," is written by Countess Morphy, and published by Herbert Joseph at the price of half a crown.

They're here all the
year Round

In these days, when mushrooms are grown all the year round, and have ceased to be expensive delicacies when "out of season," it is timely to come across such a guide.

The first part of the book deals with dishes in which the mushroom is the principal ingredient.

At the end of the book come dishes where the mushroom combines with fish, meat, poultry and game, and plays roles of varying but never negligible importance.

In between these two are sections devoted to sauces, stuffings, ketchups, pickles, preserves and soups. There are also preliminary instructions for getting your mushrooms ready for the pan.

Stern warnings are given as to the folly of preparing mushrooms hours before they are wanted. The preparation should, of course, take place immediately before the cooking.

Hot water is Fatal

WHEN mushrooms have to be washed it is pronounced as absolutely criminal to leave them standing in water, or to wash them in anything but cold water.

Those of us who have fumbled with button mushrooms and carved them into curious, angular shapes while attempting to peel them, are advised to practice peeling them in spiral fashion as one does an apple.

On the first page of recipes we have a simple "Chopped mushrooms on toast."

Peel the mushrooms and remove the stalks. Chop both mushrooms and stalks coarsely, and cook in a little hot butter for eight to ten minutes, seasoning with salt, cayenne pepper, and a good squeeze of lemon juice.

When done, spread on neat rounds or triangles of toasted bread, sprinkle with a little chopped parsley, and serve very hot.

Tasty and Filling

MUSHROOM rolls are described as an extremely tempting way of serving mushrooms which have been either cooked in a little butter, with a seasoning of lemon, salt and pepper, or grilled.

Cut the top from a few round French dinner rolls—the ones which have a nice crisp crust. Scoop out the soft part.

Moisten the inside of the roll with a little milk and melted butter, and put in the oven till piping hot.

Fill each roll with the cooked mushrooms and moisten with a little of the butter in which they were cooked. Serve very hot.

I WONDER WHY HARRY IS SO LATE?



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Frances Joseph, U.S.A. 4627 Lake Park Avenue, is a registered nurse who has successfully taken BonKora and now recommends it to her patients. She writes: "I had failed to reduce my weight for 10 years, but BonKora took off 40 lbs. in 6 weeks. I reduced to exactly the correct weight for my height. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way."

BonKora has also shown its effectiveness as a splendid remedy for indigestion, constipation, flatulency, biliousness, in fact a corrective of stomach ailments as well as a general health builder and tonic. Proper elimination and digestion are the foundation of perfect health.

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BonKora has also shown its effectiveness as a splendid remedy for indigestion, constipation, flatulency, biliousness, in fact a corrective of stomach ailments as well as a general health builder and tonic. Proper elimination and digestion are the foundation of perfect health.

SALESMAN SAM

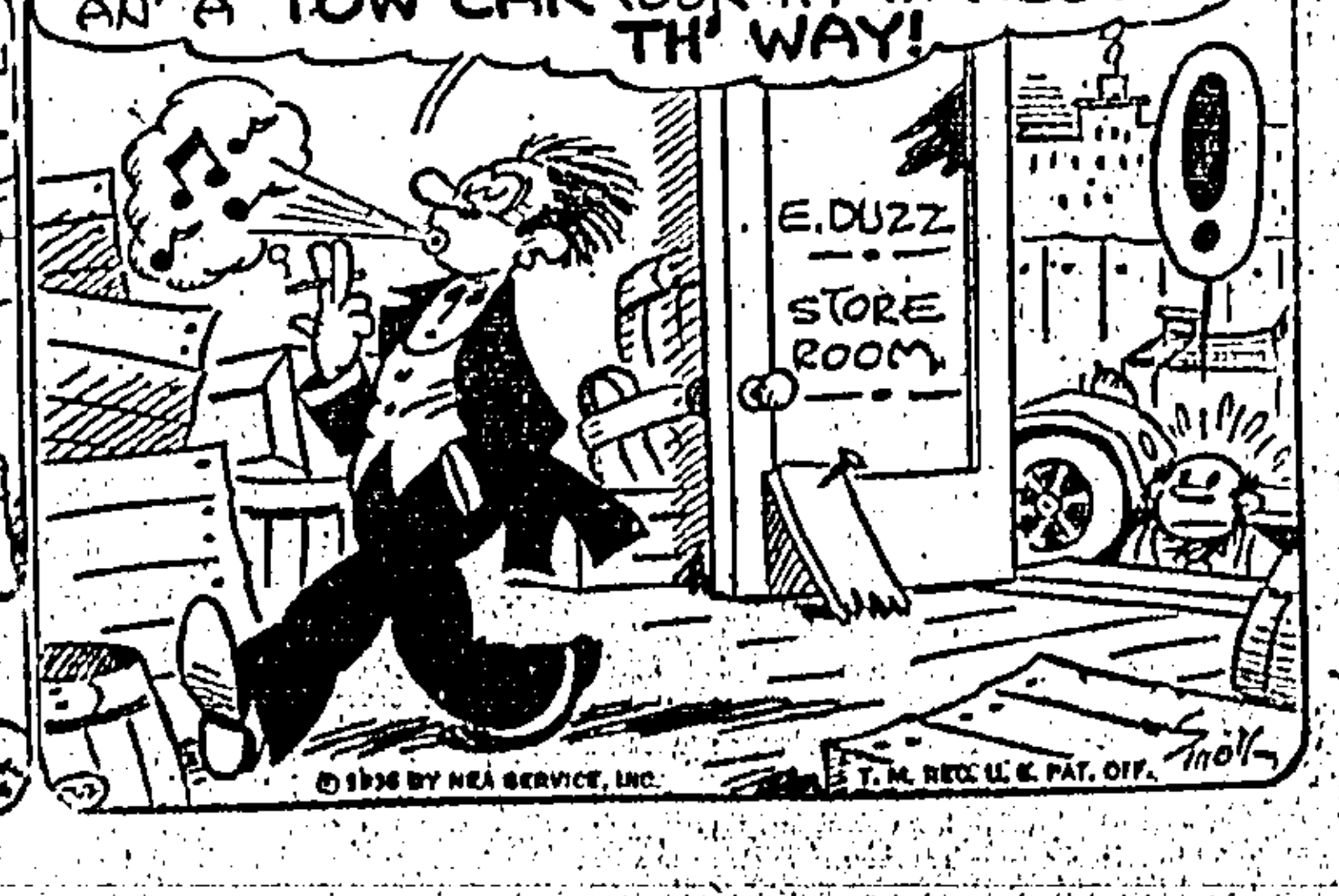
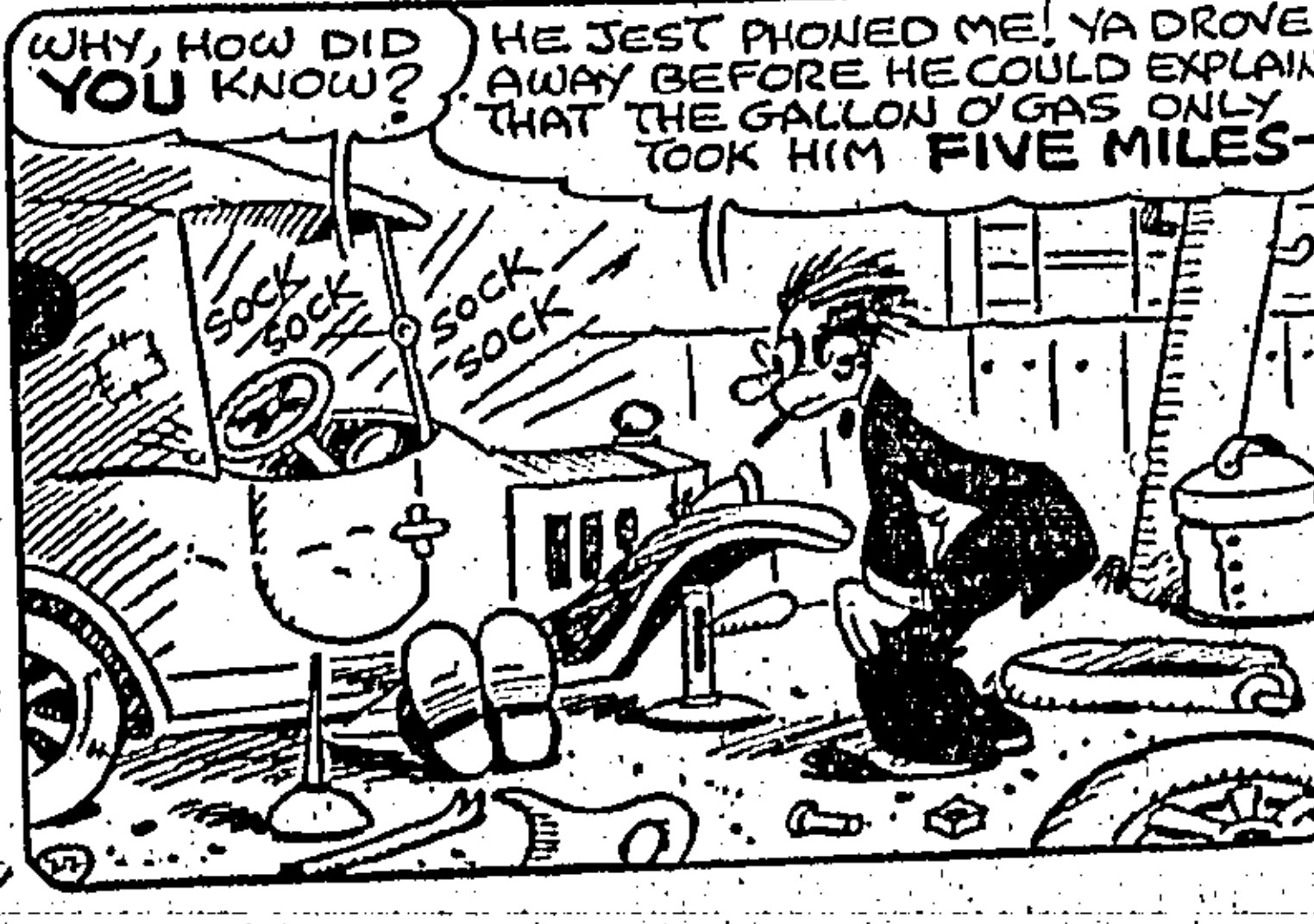
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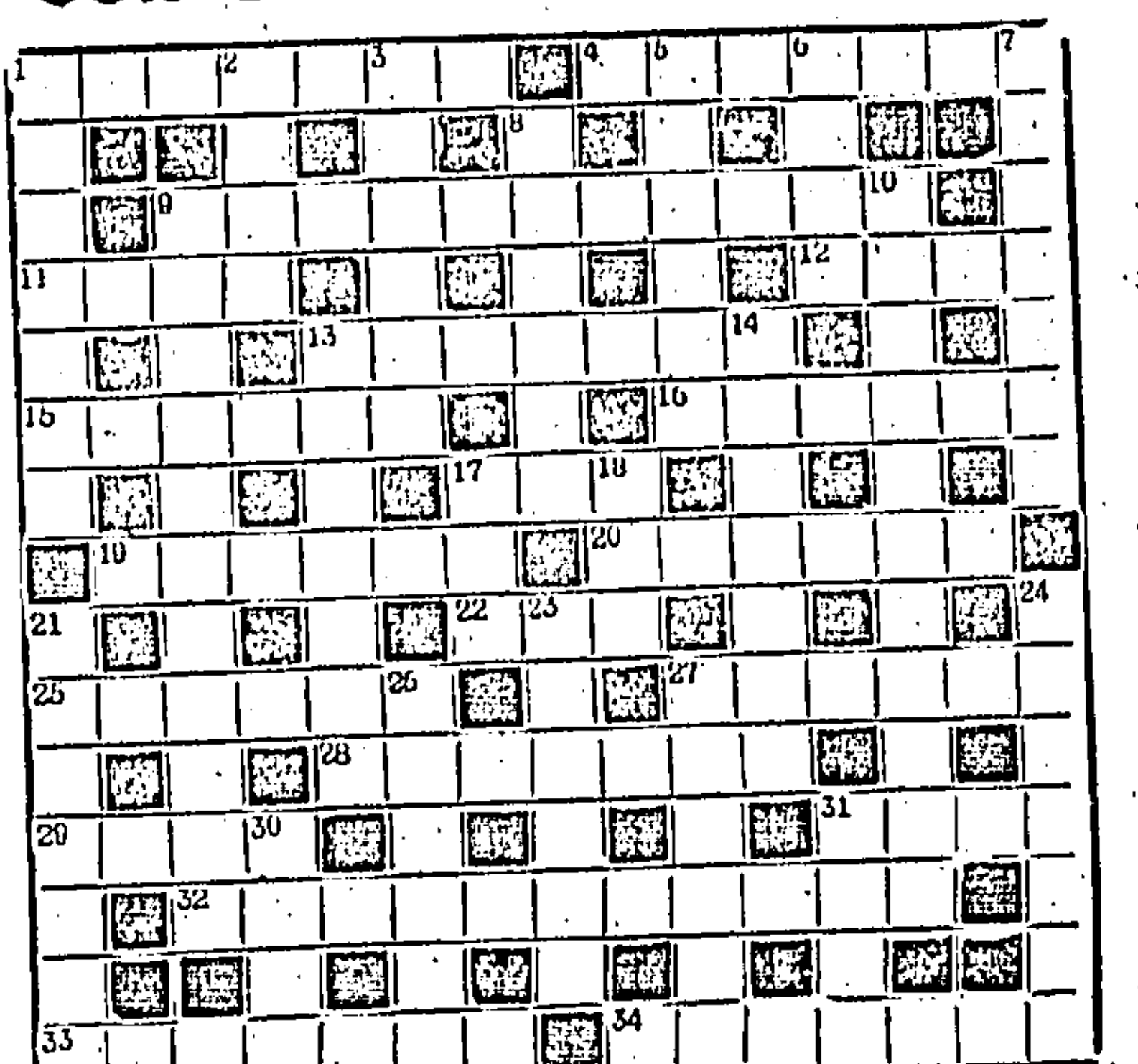
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ACROSS

- 1 A reputed descendant of 18 Down for an old bird in New Zealand to nip.
- 4 Ten runs to furnish up here.
- 9 Sort to sink in the printing industry (hyphen, 4 and 7).
- 11 In first.
- 12 Get in or get out by it.
- 13 Sounds rather a lazy character to be a foundation for the straight and narrow way.
- 15 Stole, perhaps, quite honestly.
- 16 Gives amusement to a baby.
- 17 The friendly part of 20 Across.
- 19 Compact three miles long.
- 20 Turn to and put nothing foreign in it, and it's all set for the East.
- 22 Out of character.
- 25 Evidence the power of the press at tennis.
- 27 An "incident" of 1911.
- 28 Proceeds.
- 30 Can you have such oil on your finger-ends?
- 31 Man that may become a queen.
- 32 Swift little thing.
- 33 Trap.
- 34 Claret's turned a funny colour, hasn't it?

DOWN

- 1 The duffer was in front, well wrapped up.
- 2 They will be this, the saying goes.
- 3 More than twice as much in notes of no low denomination.
- 5 Way for a Queen in your probable title, sir!
- 6 Timid quadrupeds retreating.
- 7 Might be so green, but they never are.

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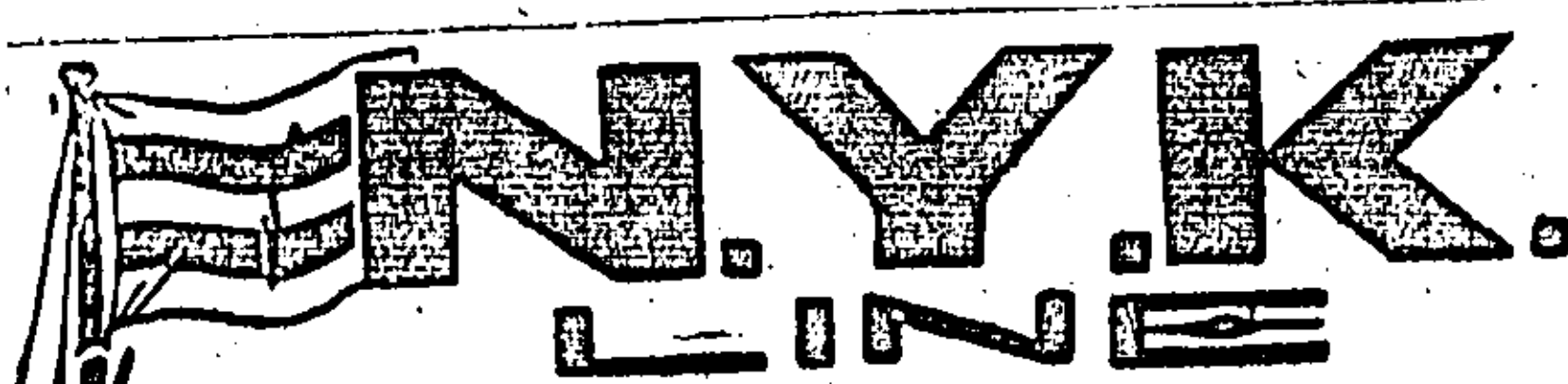
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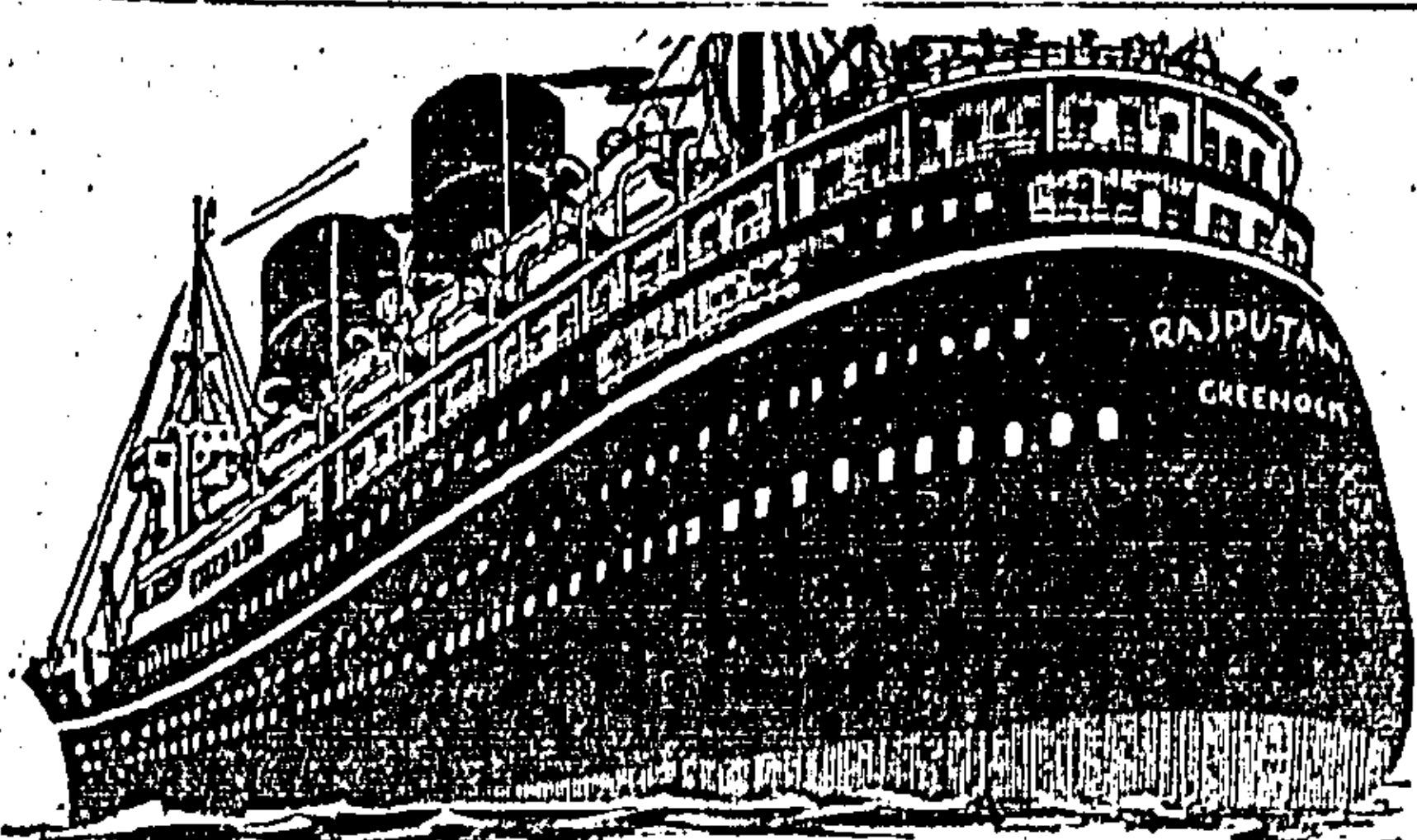
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I thank you, Spencer, courteous chap, for many a volume quaint and neat, which would not have been mine, had I not known New Oxford-street.

So wrote Robert Louis Stevenson in 1885, after a visit to the bookshop of Walter Spencer. It was a cold, wet day, and the bookseller himself had recorded that the great man drank brandy and water as a precaution against a chill.

Now Mr. Spencer has died, at the age of seventy-three. His death took place recently, but his last wish was that it should have no publicity, not even an announcement in the newspapers.

The London book-selling community received formal postcards telling them that Walter Spencer was dead and already buried.

He had been fifty-three years in the trade. For at least fifty-one his headquarters had been the little shop in New Oxford-street that L. L. Stevenson rhymed. It is still there, still check-a-block with old coloured prints, books, early broadsheets.

GREAT GHOSTS

It is full too, of ghosts. Swinburne, Meredith, Gladstone, Peter Jeffrey, Galsworthy, Tennyson, Henry Irving, Thomas Hardy—all were frequent visitors.

Mr. Spencer was an expert on Dickens. He had the world's finest Dickens museum. In it is a lock of the novelist's hair, the clothes he wore when he had his fatal seizure, pipes, checkers, the medicine chest he took on his first tour of America.

Mr. Spencer paid fabulous prices for rare books and manuscripts. In 1926 he gave £1,500 for the original manuscript of Thomas Hardy's "A Pair of Blue Eyes." He was probably one of the six richest booksellers in the world.

For many years he lived in a house immediately opposite his shop. But he never walked from one to the other. Morning and evening a taxicab collected and delivered him. His one fear was of traffic.

For the last year or two he had not been seen in the auction rooms. Any contemplated purchase was always submitted to him either at his home in the Isle of Wight or at Broadstairs where he died.

How Many Hairs On Your Head?

Chicago, Sept. 5.

HOW many hairs are on your head? A Chicago specialist, who says he has studied 15,000 adult heads of hair, gives this answer:—Blond: 140,000 to 150,000. Brunettes: 100,000 to 110,000. Red-haired: 40,000 to 50,000.

'MILLION-AIRS ON PARADE'

(Continued from Page 1.)

Round and Round" by Fred Abraham, Chapple Lawrence and the Hot-Cha-Cha Babies, while the Tavares Sisters earned spontaneous applause and an encore for their song and tap dance "I've Got My Fingers Crossed."

Art Camello showed himself to be a thorough and versatile artist when he gave five accordion solos and later played a magnificent violin obligato to Miss Duran's song.

Another brilliant performer was Horatio Ozorio whose pianoforte playing was as fascinating as it was accomplished.

It is really invidious to pick out any particular contributor to this attractive programme, but one cannot help retaining a vivid and happy recollection of two forces staged by Tony Silva, Mike Franco, Noel Barretto and Willie Osborne.

Gus D'Aquino was in excellent voice in singing "All My Heart," and an encore "Lonesome Trail," while May Cornejo led a splendid ensemble number "The Lady in Red," which was particularly well staged and costumed.

The Million-Airs Jazz Orchestra, the Mount Beach Boys, and Ozo and his Boy-Friends all assisted in making the entertainment one of the most enjoyable offered to the public for a long time.

To Mr. M. P. dos Remedios goes unstinted credit for neat and thorough work as producer, while Fred Abraham's efforts as director played no little part in the success of the evening.

The performers laboured under the difficulty of being in the open air, but they overcame the handicap in creditable manner. It was, perhaps a pity that the items could not have been better amplified, and this is a detail to which attention might be directed when the show is put on again at the Craigflower Cricket Club. The attendance was especially gratifying as the net proceeds were in behalf of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

At the conclusion of the programme, dancing followed in the main hall of the Club de Recreio.

ROMAN EMPIRE ITALIAN LEGIONS FOR ABYSSINIA

Rome, Sept. 13. Intensification of Italy's military preparations is indicated in an announcement of Signor Mussolini to the Cabinet that special grants will be made to raise military preparations for the "necessities of the international situation, to be perfected within a certain period of time."

The communique states that the policy of self-sufficiency, especially with regard to raw materials for military purposes, has already given noteworthy results, and will be continued with extreme vigour.—Reuter.

Blitz Appropriations. Rome, Sept. 13. Signor Mussolini has informed the Cabinet that he has made an extraordinary appropriation for the army, navy and air forces.

The figures, however, have not been disclosed.—United Press.

Military Preparations. Rome, Sept. 13.

No indication is given with regard to the additional amount Italy will spend on re-armaments, which will be in the sphere of mechanisation and modernisation of equipment, while the number of the Italian forces will continue to be reduced. From a total of nearly 1,200,000 men under arms at the height of the Abyssinian war, the Italian Army is now estimated at under 500,000 men. Contrary to earlier reports it is now stated that the peace time army in Abyssinia will comprise 275,000.



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As an example, take the case of Miss E. M. Corliss, a young Australian lady residing with her parents at "Glencoe," Coolah, New South Wales. "For three years I was miserably anemic," states Miss Corliss. "I had flushes across the face, severe headaches, palpitating attacks, wavering before my eyes, and always felt tired. At last my mother persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The result of taking these wonderful pills is that I am now in perfect health. They built up my blood and banished the headaches and other miseries. Now I feel and look years younger."

The benefits obtained from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are thorough and lasting, so if you are anemic, nervous, tired out, miserable, take these pills without delay. At all chemists and stores where medicines are sold. They are equally good for men.

Italian numbering 40,000, while Eritreans, Abyssinians, Askaris and Somali Dubats are estimated at 150,000. Some 50,000 Italian workmen are required in Abyssinia to carry out a programme of road-making and other public works.—Reuter's Special.

Abyssinian Troops. Rome, Sept. 13.

The Government has decided to maintain a peace-time army of 105,000 men. In Abyssinia, comprising 40,500 Italians, 40,000 Eritrean and Abyssinian Askaris, and 25,000 Somali Dubats.—Reuter.

Details of Garrison. Rome, Sept. 13.

Italian troops in Abyssinia will consist of one division of regulars of the Italian army and nine battalions of Blackshirt militia of whom 2,000 will be long service officers, 500 short service officers, 1,800 non-commissioned officers and 20,000 other ranks.

The establishment, though small, considering the size of the country, is highly mechanized and extremely mobile.—Reuter.

Soldiers of the Future. Rome, Sept. 13.

New measures to increase the birthrate have been adopted by the Cabinet. Henceforth married men will be preferred to bachelors in all Government and municipal posts. Provincial and municipal authorities will be allowed more money for marriage and birth premiums. Special prizes will be given to mothers of twins and triplets, while the fathers of eight children will have their children educated free.—Reuter.



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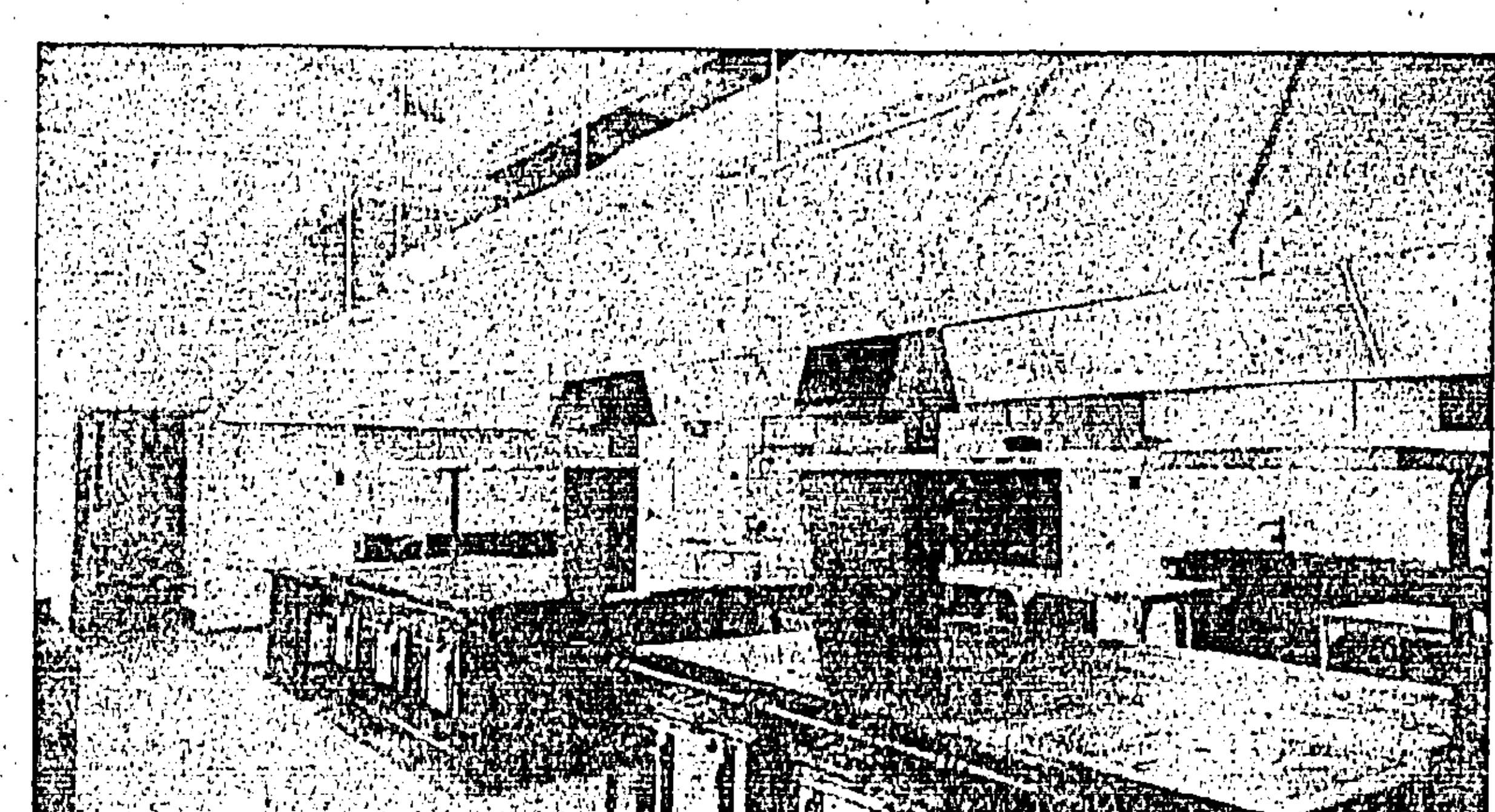
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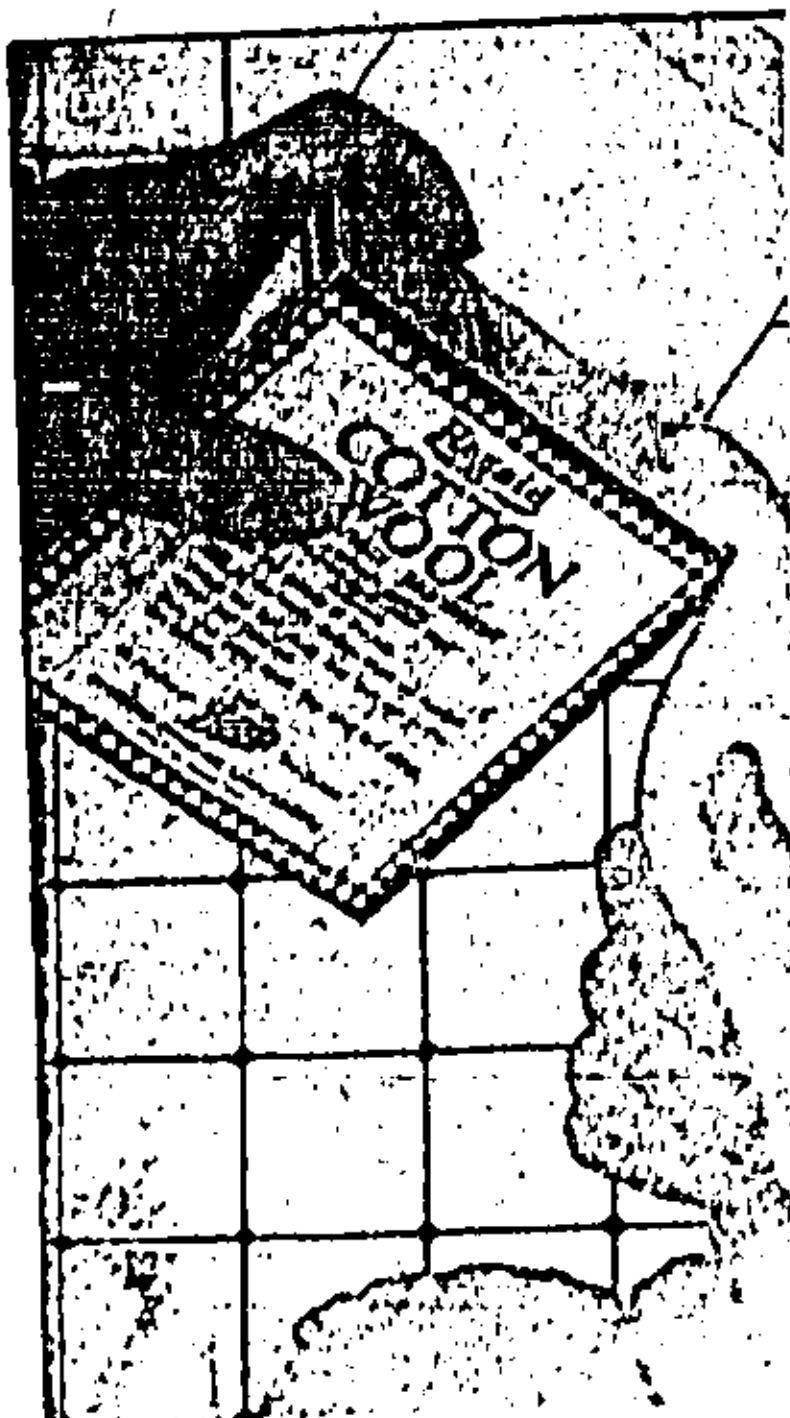


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| 8814 | I'm a learner in love—Fox Trot | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra. |
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MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1936.

THE SPANIARDS AND THE MOORS

There is an aspect of the Spanish civil war of which a deal more may be heard in the near future, one which is causing considerable concern to many observers who are looking farther ahead than the present struggle. We refer to the use of coloured troops in European disputes. Unpleasant memories are recalled of the time in the Great War when the Allies did not scruple to bring them to the European battlefields, but, whatever may be said of those days, the position is not quite the same when coloured soldiers are employed in a civil war in which Europeans are fighting against their own kith and kin. The Moors whom General Franco is leading against his own countrymen may not follow because of their love of him or of Spaniards generally. They have most likely been induced to come into the campaign, and their eventual loyalty to those whom they are at the moment serving is open to question. In some quarters the view is held that they have seized the opportunity by reason of their past grievances against Spaniards in general. It was stated the other day that the insurgent leader is anxious not to take Madrid by storm, lest the Moorish troops should seize the occasion to loot the city and indulge in an orgy of massacre. There may be no truth in this story, which probably emanates from "enemy" sources, but no one who looks to the future can view with complacency the employment of Moors in an upheaval which is no direct concern of theirs. It is, in fact, quite conceivable that, whichever way the civil war goes, Spain will be faced with a big Moorish problem when the fighting comes to an end. The larger query which is exercising the minds of observers is whether Africa is to become the source from which military Governments in Europe will draw when serious trouble arises. It is a pertinent question in view of what is happening in Spain, and the time may come when it will have to be faced. Apart from the ethics or otherwise of the issue, it can readily be seen that any tendency in this direction might easily arouse racial questions of the utmost seriousness, the more so since so many of the European Powers have large reserves of coloured man-power. The Spanish insurgents may deem it wise, on grounds of sheer expediency, to enrol Moors in their armies, but, as we have indicated, the expediency of the moment may have most undesirable repercussions later on.

The problem of the young Army Officer

By Major-General
SIR C. W. GWYNN,
K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

SLOW PROMOTION is a matter which exercises the minds of young officers and often brings them to the side of the critics who inveigh against a system which places high command in the hands of the elderly.

My sympathies are on the side of youth, as my memory is good enough to recall what the elderly thought and said when they were young. I am, moreover, fully convinced that brain power seldom develops greatly after early middle life and more frequently deteriorates, as of course does also physical activity. The best of the young men should fully justify their selection in positions of much greater responsibility than those in which, under modern conditions, they normally find themselves.

My reason, however, tells me that in the Army of to-day, it is in peace time practically impossible to provide opportunities which would lead to sensational, rapid advancement, without running the risk of advancing the wrong man and without inflicting grave injustice on the equally—or more—worthy. In war luck may offer special opportunities, but even then a series of strokes of luck would be necessary before outstanding genius received full recognition; so many are doing their work exceedingly well and so similar are the conditions under which they do it.

That our system of promotion is far from perfect, and that the measures taken to improve it and render it more flexible might be carried further, I admit; but it must be obvious that Alexanders, Hannibals and Napoleons cannot be produced by a system, however perfect. If they are to emerge, revolutions or prolonged warfare must oust the system.

Promotion of star men is, however, only one side of the question, and we must consider the case of the average good officer. The Army is a profession, and most of those who now enter it intend to make it their life's career. A very much smaller number than formerly enter to find a pleasant occupation before settling down to the main business of their lives—a factor which has tended to make promotion sluggish.

Moreover, in the Army, unlike most civil professions, there is a definitely limited, and successive, diminishing number of places on each rung of the ladder. Furthermore, the lower rungs, whatever may be conditions on top, must be occupied by the young. Those who are passed over cannot indefinitely remain where they are, leading a quiet, uneventful life, as is possible in other professions. Wastage from natural causes is insufficient to maintain the flow of promotion, and it must be supplemented by a system of discards not confined to the upper ranks.

If, as some suggest—especially the critics who distrust elderly Generals—the upper age limits were drastically reduced, no doubt promotion would be accelerated; but the same number of officers would be needed. And as the "run off" would be more rapid, the intake would have to be proportionally increased.

Could the necessary numbers be obtained without a general lowering of standards? I rather doubt it, because, purely as a business proposition, the Army would become definitely a less attractive career, as would be realised by those young officers who now yearn for speedy promotion when it came to their turn to be discarded while, in their own opinion at least, far from senile.

Another suggestion which would have much the same effect, and which would presumably be accompanied by a reduction in the upper age limit, is that the number of senior officers on half-pay should be reduced (if I learn by precept or by any other method than occasionally painful experience).

Probably we exaggerate the last of these changes, but the upheaval of the higher ranks. Both aspects

of this suggestion, if rigorously other. For years many have applied, would undoubtedly add hold that this should be put greatly to the difficulty of fitting right, and somewhat half-hearted square pegs into square holes, efforts have been made to deal because a first-rate administrator with extreme cases. But a good officer may not be an equal-thoroughly has never been strong by good commander, and vice versa.

Moreover, pure chance might might regimental sentiment and tradition often lead to the survival of the fittest, and the rejection of the best if a vacancy were not available on the completion of an appointment.

On the whole, our age regulations seem reasonable if one looks on the Army as a profession, which must be made attractive, and not a blind alley—as it sometimes is—for the less efficient.

Where, I think, junior officers have a justifiable cause of complaint is in the inequality of the rate of regimental promotion as between one regiment and another.

Reforms, notably the system of peace-time Brevet promotion, have aimed at saving and advancing exceptionally promising officers rather than at bettering the lot of the good average man.

However fairly such reforms are worked, they are bound to give rise to some heartburning, and there is the chance that among the average men is left hidden the

Napoleon whom only the test of war would disclose. All one can claim is that the Brevet system should ensure that higher posts will be filled by very competent and reasonably young officers. Perhaps by the time they reach the top they will have lost some of the vigour of youth, but early promotion will have given them opportunities of widening their experience.

To attempt to push the system to extremes must appear manifestly absurd to anyone who has ever attempted to weigh accurately the respective merits of a number of promising officers. Any such attempt would increase discontent, and, without the test of war, there could be no certainty that the right selection had been made.

One important measure, perhaps overdue, has recently been adopted to ensure that the physical condition of the elderly is satisfactory. The annual medical examination, formerly somewhat perfunctory, is now as searching as that carried out for insurance.

May not those who complain that modern armies have not produced leaders to rank with Alexander and Hannibal, and who would seek to restore hygienic conditions by the exaltation of youth, have been carried back by their studies into the bows and arrows period?

May they not be thinking of the period when the reputation of Kings depended on their victories; when war was endemic and the subject of engrossing interest to all ambitious minds; when the social structure, with its limited competition, ensured that anything approaching genius among the favoured classes would not lack opportunities of making itself felt?

After all, it is not only in the Army that genius, if it exists, finds it difficult to struggle to the surface in the modern world. Yet we may derive some comfort from the knowledge that the experience of the old has always counted for something and that, on the whole, men retain their mental and physical vigour longer than formerly.

Old Fools And Young Fools

By An Old "Stager"

Great War has brought about. It is certain, for instance, that more mechanical changes are of little moment. Whether people walk, ride, or fly makes precious little difference to anything except perhaps their general health.

IDEAS COUNT MOST

The scheduled reforms to which the bold barons of lunimycin made King John subscribe effected a far greater change in this country, with more indirect effects throughout the world, than the discovery of the steam engine or the invention of the aeroplane. For that matter we may claim that Christianity had infinitely more potent influences than either the Great War or all the other wars in history put together.

It is the changes in mankind's ideas that count most, not in people's external methods of life. If the 1914-1918 upheaval means that humanity is going to abandon Christianity, it is going to abandon more than one important European State, then we are indeed faced by something of monstrous importance. But the roots of Christian philosophy have spread wide and deep in nearly 2,000 years. It will take a good many political revolutions to eradicate the Christian innovation of pity and compassion.

It may be admitted that there are symptoms of changed notions in our own social scheme which are disturbing to many very decent folk. We have just had a London Magistrate laying down the law of family relationship. This eminent legal authority asserts that "a girl of sixteen has the right to rule her own life."

How far this novel doctrine might be upheld by higher judicial opinion is not for me to guess. We have pressed far from the state of domestic affairs which we find described in "Tom Jones," for instance. It will be remembered that the Squire's gamekeeper ruled not only his pretty daughter, but her buxom mother also, with an asplint. To debate the propriety of that regime would be to invite more than the acid thunderbolts of enfranchised modern feminism.

LESS DISCIPLINE

If it is to be accepted that boys and girls in their early teens have the right to rule their own lives, entirely without parental intervention, then I am sincerely sorry, not so much for the parents as for the children. Their just state will, in a large number of cases, be much worse than their first.

Even the so-called lower animals regulate the habits of their young, and sometimes do it a good deal better than human beings contrive to do. In the noteworthy case I am quoting the sixteen-year-old girl's mother complained grievously to the Court that she could not do anything with her. "She orders me about, ignores her sisters, and calls her father and me 'old fools'!"

In similar case some of us might be disposed to risk punishment by some philistine society, and so far from allowing the pert young thing to order us about, administer a summary chastisement in the appropriate manner. But the London Magistrate presumably does not share that reactionary outlook. He told the feeble mother that all his children said he was an old fool, but that did not keep him awake at night. One would hate to suggest that perhaps the worshipping offspring are right.

Boiled right down it may be said that the substance of the post-war change in this green and pleasant land of ours is an all round relaxation of discipline. Parents are the most to blame for this, if we are to admit that it is at all blameworthy. The hand that rocks the cradle has ceased to agitate the corrective maternal slapper. Many people will think this is all to the good. Others will hold emphatically the contrary view.

I frankly admit that I range myself among the latter. I still pin my faith, in matters of juvenile discipline, to the wisdom of Solomon and the sagacity of Dr. Johnson. The latter was so outrageously old-fashioned that he honoured expressly the Lichfield widow who corrected her daughters with a birch rod. And we have Boswell's testimony that the daughters were particularly attractive and well-conditioned young ladies. But under cover of a pseudo-analytical theory we have actually schools to-day where the pupils are expressly encouraged to just what they like. Even study is quite optional.

SELF-EXPRESSION

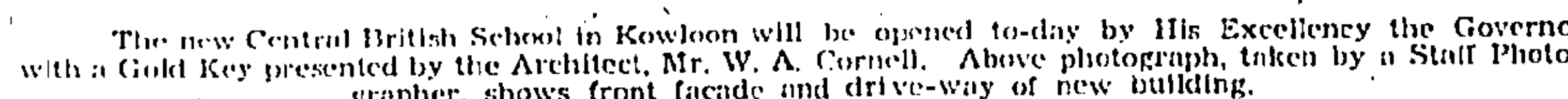
The results are acclaimed as admirable. This is called giving individuality. I know a number of families where the plan has been adopted. In these cases, without exception, the results have been disastrous, alike to parents and children. But these advanced ideas, which believe we shall find salvation only by tearing up our copybooks and scrapping the wisdom of the ages, will very quickly either vindicate themselves or obliterate themselves. It will be doubly unfortunate, however, if the free democracies elect to cast out discipline. From all the ports the free democracies may come day, perhaps not far off, find themselves challenged by an alliance of iron-disciplined dictatorships. If the disciplined forces of the latter overcome the go-as-you-please communalities of the former, that will be the end of democracy—and of democratic free-and-easy methods. Because, once conquered, the go-as-you-please communalities will pass under the iron harrow of the victorious dictatorship states.

This is a prospect, if I may quote our worthy Magistrate, which will not keep me awake at night. For one thing, I shall not be here to do the goose-step and practise the Nordic salute. For another with due respect to the advanced psycho-analytical reformers, there is one aged maxim in the truth of which I am firmly persuaded. People eventually get the sort of government they deserve.

**TWELVE CLASS ROOMS WILL HAVE
ACCOMMODATION FOR 360
BRITISH BOYS AND GIRLS**

Following the official opening, an inspection of the entire building will be made.

The contract date for completion was June 30, 1936, but owing to the absence of typhoons and heavy rain storms during the summer (only 17 days were lost through inclement weather), and the satisfactory pro-



Waves that round the Homeland shores are breaking,
Breezes tossing watercates into froth,
Echo friends' voices, and music taking
From the lips of Homeland boys and girls.
Yet no songs, by Western waters springing,
Hold the strains of fellowship that rise
With more lusty strength than swags our singing
Here beneath the glowing Eastern skies.

All around us Oriental wonder,
In our hearts the wonderland of youth,
In our lives the joy of marching under
Golden flags of concordance and truth.
In the games we play with open pleasure,
In the volumes we profess to scorn,
Finding precious memories to treasure
Free and gay and honest as the dawn.

Ours the task to keep the chorus swelling,
With a faith and spirit undimaged,
Ours to show that honour finds a dwelling
Not alone among the old and staid.

Ours to cult, in working or in play,
Ever life's morning verges into noon,
All the brightest blossoms of youth's maytime
From our school in far-away Kewloon.

READER CRITICISES ZBW COMMITTEE

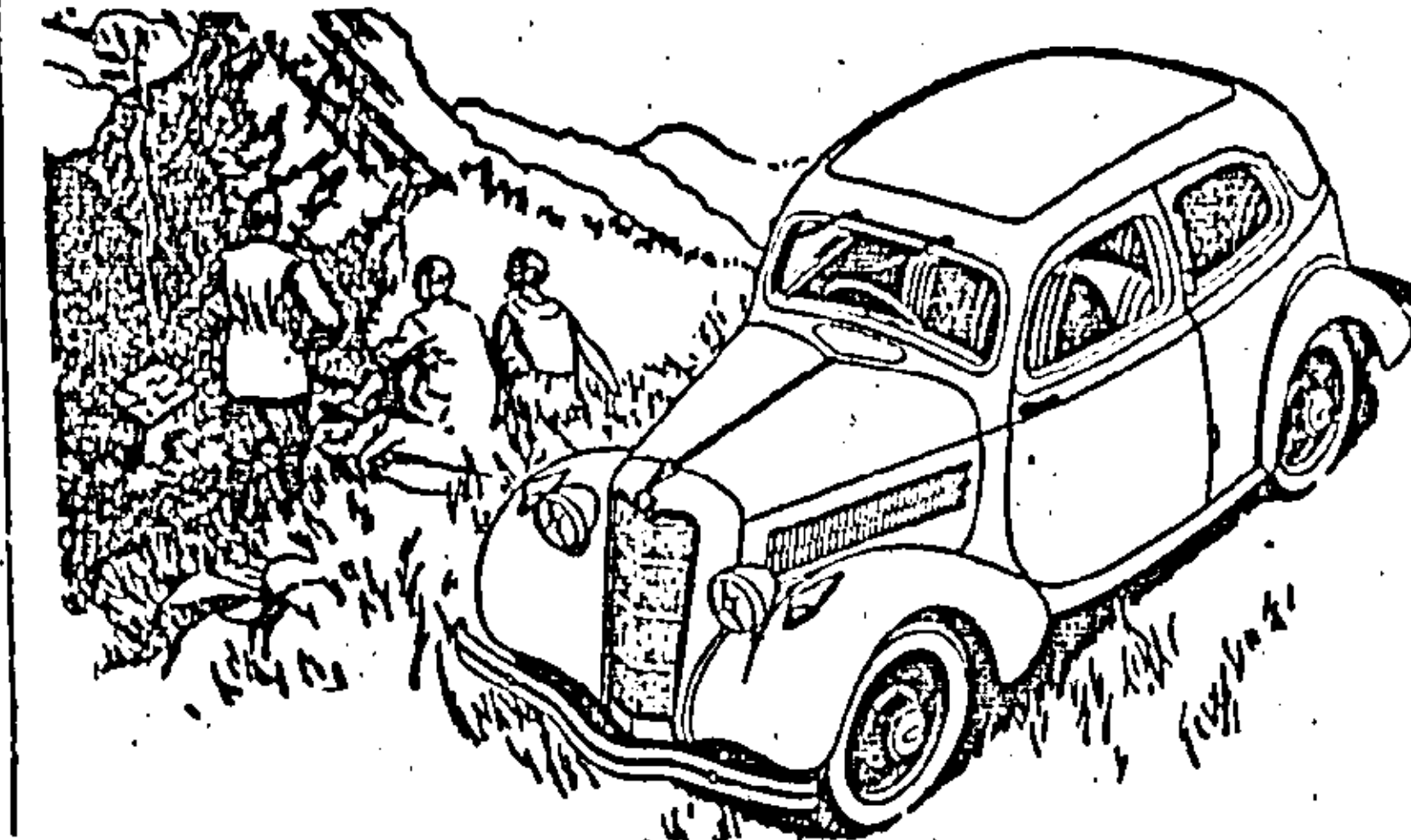
of selection is adopted, (see my third criticism) I suggest the present committee should be strengthened by enlarging it with representatives from, say, the Greek, Malay, Chinese and Korean Residents' Association; the Philharmonic and Amateur Dramatic Societies, and Cathedral choir—people with actual experience of stagecraft, etc.—the Club de Recreio, the radio dealers, and some of the members of our local musical organisations. I feel some of the additional members should be women, while

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0—30	0—120	0—60,000
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FILIPINOS CAUSE TROUBLE
AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 13.

Three Filipinos are in prison as the result of a riot on the threshold of which the grounds shiver.

The incident states that the two children, having, and snatched down a chair which led to the steeple chase and robbed the father. There they obtained eleven boxes, and proceeded in the night when they attacked a policeman and the Chief Officer of the President's staff.

Nothing like
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sluggish
Weather!

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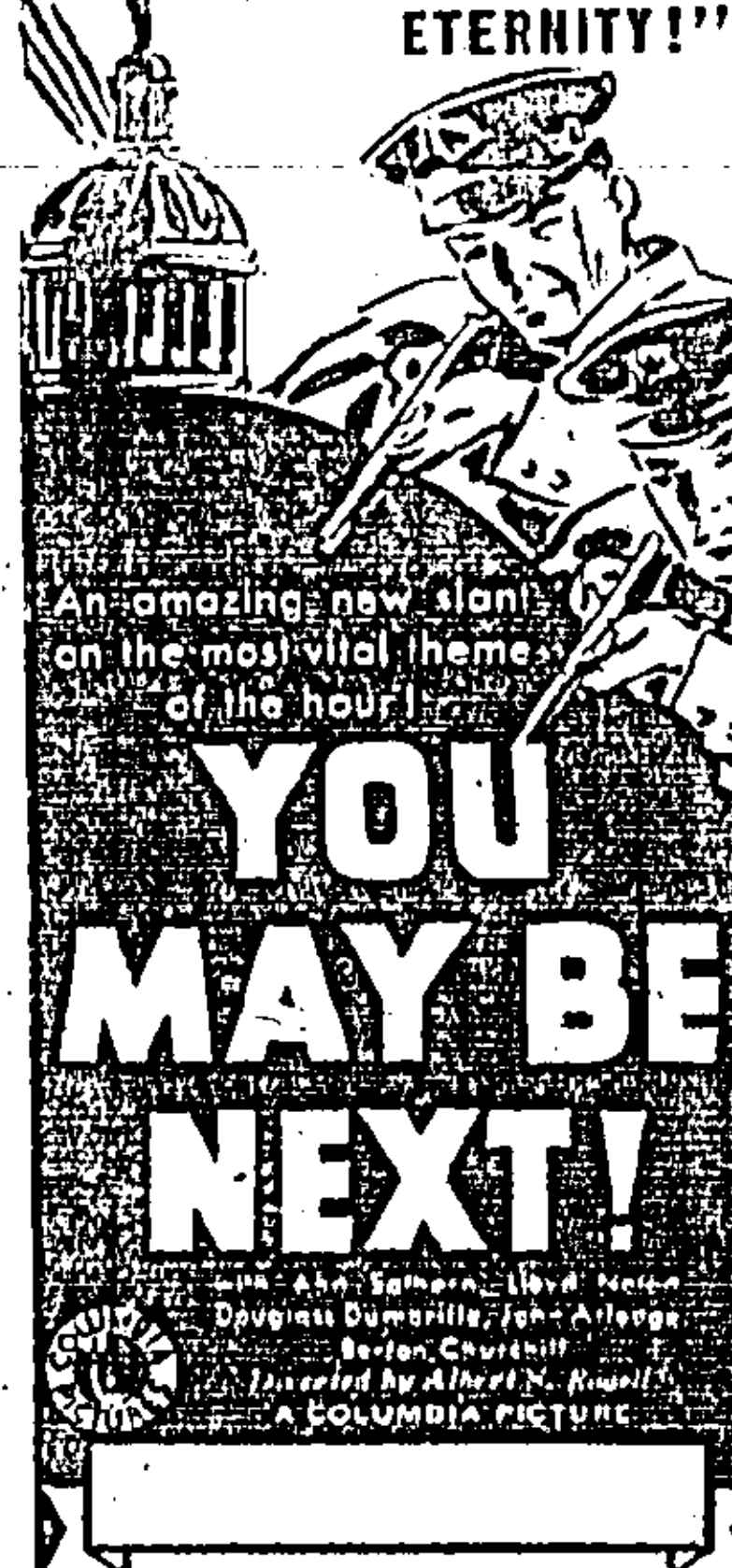
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& CO.**
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"BLAST 'EM INTO
ETERNITY!"



COMMENCING WEDNESDAY
AT THE
ALHAMBRA



Recent picture of the 75 years old
Mr. Montague Holbein of London,
who recently swam an 18 mile stretch
Pier and London Bridge.

RUGBY AT HOME

**Llanelli Defeat Bath
By Six Points**

The following were the results of
Rugby matches played to-day:
Bath 0 Llanelli 6
Bradford 11 Manchester 13
Bristol 5 Swansea 9
Cardiff 3 Bridgend 4
Coventry 23 Rugby 3
Leicester 23 Worcester 6
Plymouth 10 Exeter 8

INTERPORT SERIES

**Hongkong Bowlers Lose
Second Match**

Shanghai, Sept. 12.
Shanghai scored its third suc-
cessive victory over Hongkong in the
Interport Bowls to-day when its re-
presentatives defeated the Hongkong
team by 30 shots to nine. In the
second match of the present series,
it was Shanghai's 11th triumph
since 1918. The match was played on
the Yangtzebowling Club green at
Whyside Park.

The teams were:
Hongkong.—A. E. Coates (No. 1);
J. F. McGowan (No. 2); H. A. Alves
(No. 3); and A. Hyde-Lay (skip).
Shanghai.—C. M. Sequeira (No. 1);
C. F. Remedios (No. 2); J. E. Harvey
(No. 3); D. Ramnath (skip).
Shanghai made one change from
the original rink, D. Ramnath coming
in for A. J. Hall.
Hongkong took the lead in the first
head by taking a single but Shanghai
rallied in the second to score five.
However, the visitors caught up at
5-5 on the fifth end and led 7-5 after
scoring a couple on the sixth.
The seventh was won by Shanghai with a
two, making the score 7-7.
From this stage, Hongkong col-
lapsed. Shanghai led 14-7 on the
10th, 26-8 on the 18th, and added
three more shots in the last end.
Coates, McGowan and Alves, of the
Hongkong team, were steady, and
Hyde-Lay had very bad luck with
some of his shots.—United Press.

SPORT ADVTs.

**THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.**

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Seventh Extra Race
Meeting to be held on Saturday,
26th September, 1936, (weather
permitting) may be obtained at
the Secretary's Office, Exchange
Building; the Club House, Happy
Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the
Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan
Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 17th Septem-
ber, 1936.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

PLAY FOR U.S. GOLF TITLE STARTS TO-DAY

DESCRIPTION OF
THE COURSE

Garden City, Long Island,
Sept. 13.

Play for the Amateur Golf
Championship begins to-mor-
row (September 14) at the
Garden City Golf Club, with
one of the largest fields ever
to compete. The tournament
will run for five days ending
September 19.

Approximately 200 of the coun-
try's best amateur golfers will seek
the throne abdicated by Lawson
Little when he turned professional
shortly after winning the title last
year.

Winners of various sectional
tournaments will be allowed to com-
pete at the Garden City Club. The
United States Golf Association has
allotted to a number of clubs the
privilege to hold these preliminaries.
As yet none of the returns have been
reported to the U.S.G.A.

The Garden City Club is one of
the very difficult courses of the
country. It is located twenty-one
miles from New York City. There
are eleven par four holes, four
par three, and three par three, totalling
73 for the course. The outgoing
nine holes measure 3,376 yards and
the incoming 3,432.

HOLES DESCRIBED

A hole by hole description of the
course follows:
No. 1. 311 yards, par 4. A drive to the
right must carry 165 yards but leaves only
a chip shot to the green; to the left is a
short carry but requires a pitch shot over a
deep trap to the green.

No. 2. 132 yards, par 3. This hole has an
unusually large green with a ravine occupy-
ing all the distance between the tee and
green. Getting the ball near to the hole is
important on the first shot.

No. 3. 246 yards, par 5. Drive is between
two groups of large trees with an out of
bound on the right. Entrance to green well
guarded by two deep traps and a fair-
way bunker. The green for approach that are too
hind the green for approach that are too
hind the green for approach that are too

No. 4. 509 yards, par 5. Trap and gully
on left side of fairway give big advantage
to the driver well placed on the right for
a following wind it is often possible to get
home in two. Entrance to green well guarded
with traps on either side.

No. 5. 305 yards, par 4. A straight hole
all drive will reach the entrance to the green
leaving only a chip shot. Entrance to green
guarded by two traps and also plenty of
trouble on the left for a hook.

No. 6. 442 yards, par 4. One of the best
holes at Garden City. Drive must be
straight and long. Entrance to green
guarded at either side by two deep traps.
Green usually fast gives decided advantage
to a second shot that ends near the pin.

No. 7. 514 yards, par 5. Comparatively
easy par 5 hole, although there are many
and a chip runner both to either side of the
tee and also the second shot. Large green
slopes away.

No. 8. 412 yards, par 4. Hole is slight-
ly dog leg to the right. Wide gully and trap
on left of green, and a large deep trap
behind the green, a long drive is well re-
warded.

No. 9. 426 yards, par 4. Slight dog leg to the
right. Drive must be straight and long. A
bad trap and mounds particularly for a
hook and also for a hook. A wide and
deep bunker on the left side of the green.
A difficult green to hold with a follow-
ing wind.

No. 10. 413 yards, par 4. Green is large
and slopes away at the rear, calling for a
carefully placed second shot. Hole will be
dominated by a critically by getting ac-
customed to greens built up to hold a pitch shot.

No. 11. 418 yards, par 4. Another ex-
cellent par 4 hole which rewards well placed
drive to the right and carrying two traps.
Green is open but guarded on the left side
with deep traps.

No. 12. 129 yards, par 3. A long, deep
trap across the entire front of the green,
so that the shot must carry all of the way.
Green is surrounded on three sides with
rough mounds that are part of the green.
A traditionally famous Garden City Golf
Green.

No. 13. 529 yards, par 5. Slight dog leg to
the left with a decided advantage to the
driver who places his shot on the left. Green
which slopes away, is guarded both on the
left and right with deep traps.

No. 14. 350 yards, par 4. A narrow fair-
way lined with trees calls for a well placed
drive. Green is guarded on the left side with
traps. A deep bunker in front of the green
though second shot is fairly easy for the
drive that has been straight.

No. 15. 412 yards, par 4. Undoubtedly
one of the hardest, four on the course,
formerly known as the road hole when a
road did cross the links. Second shot must
clear bank of old road and be kept to the
left as green slopes sharply to the right.

No. 16. 402 yards, par 4. From a con-
struction viewpoint, the best hole at Garden
City. Slight dog leg to the left. By placing
drive on the right an open shot to the green
may be secured. By placing drive on the
left, the hole is a flyer, but second shot
must be carefully placed to avoid a large
trap on the left side of the green. A trap
ready for any trouble.

No. 17. 148 yards, par 3. Two long shots
will reach this green, although entrance is
well guarded with traps on either side.
Green is large and very rolling.

No. 18. 165 yards, par 3. By all odds
Garden City's most famous hole. Play is
across a pond to a large green in front of
club house. A deep trap runs along the
left side and back of the green and one small
put bunker is in the front of club house. A
deep trap runs along the left side and back
of the green and one small put bunker is in
the front of the green itself and usually right
on the line of play.—United Press.

WEEK-END SWIMMING GALAS

POLICE HOLD ANNUAL SPORTS

A large and enthusiastic gathering
was present at the 15th annual
aquatic sports of the Hongkong
Police Force and Prison Department
at the Victoria Recreation Club on
Saturday. The prizes were distri-
buted by Lady Caldecott, wife of His
Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew
Caldecott, who was also present, at-
tended by Mr. H. J. Crutwell.

THE RESULTS

Long Plunge.—1, L/Sergt. Bowers;
2, Sergt. Hutchison; 3, Sub-Inspr. Mc-
Ewen. Distance: 54 ft. 3 ins.

Life Saving (Chinese Water
Police).—1, W49; 2, W140; 3, W74.

100 Yards championship (Indians
and Chinese).—1, C247; 2, D201; 3,
C243. Time: 67 secs.

100 Yards championship (Europe-
ans).—1, Sergt. Hutchison; 2, Warden
Frank; 3, Mr. W. P. Thompson. Time:
1:11 1/5 secs.

50 Yards for Chinese clerks, inter-
preters and members of the Fire
Brigade.—1, Cheung Shu-leung; 2,
Yeung Ping-kwai.

Life Saving (Europeans).—1, Sergt.
Manning; 2, Sergt. Hutchison; 3,
Sergt. McMahon.

50 Yards Handicap (Europeans).—
1, L/S. Brown; 2, Warden Blumenthal;
3, Warden Tappenden. Time: 43 3/5
secs.

Uniform Race (Asiatic Land
Police).—1, B519; 2, B217.

100 Yards open to members of the
V.R.C.—1, A. A. du Toit; 2, E. M.
Marques; 3, P. Simonsen.

50 Yards Children's Race.—1, Jill
Stokes; 2, Maureen Chesterwood;
3, Donald Chesterwood.

Police Reserve Race (Two
lengths).—1, A. Hamet; 2, A. Rahmin.

100 Yards breast stroke champion-
ship (Europeans).—1, L/Sergt. Bow-
ers; 2, Warden Frank; 3, Sergt. Mc-
Mahon. Time: 2:00 4/5 secs.

High Diving (Europeans).—1,
Sergt. Brown; 2, Warden Brimble-
combe; 3, Sergt. Wheeler.

50 Yards freestyle (Chinese Water
Police).—1, W66; 2, W140; 3, Sto. 2.

Obstacle Race (Europeans).—1,
Warden T. Pile; 2, L/Sergt. Mac-
kenzie; 3, L/Sergt. Wheeler.

Obstacle Race (Chinese Water
Police).—1, W129; 2, W148; 3, W44.

Follow Fight.—1, L/Sergt. Macken-
zie; 2, Sergt. Ponford.

50 Yards for Messengers and mem-
bers of Streets Boys' Club.—1, Li
Kui; 2, Wan Pang-fu; 3, Yau Yeung-
loi.

Ladies' Nomination Race.—1, Sergt.
Bowers and Mrs. Hill; 2, Sergt. Hay-
ward and Mrs. Merriman.

Life Belt Race (Chinese Water
Police).—1, W129; 2, W64; 3, Sto. 2.

Team Race.—1, H. K. Police (Bow-
ers, Hayward, Hutchison and Mac-
kenzie); 2, Police Reserve; 3, Fire
Brigade.

Uniform Race.—1, W68; 2, W148;
3, W165.

Water Polo.—Police (Clarke, Bow-
ers, Hutchison, McMahon, Brown,
Penfold and Hayward) beat Prison
(Brimblecombe, Franks, Pile, Blum-
enthal, Winderton, Tappenden and
Pearce) by 3 goals to 1.

Perdue Aggregate Cup (Chinese
Water Police).—W60 and W148 tied
with 6 points each.

Wolfe Aggregate Cup (Europeans).
—Sergt. Hutchison.

Clarke Aggregate Cup (Euro-
peans).—Sergt. Hutchison.

NIGHT GALA AND DANCE
AT HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO.
POOL AT MING YUEN

A pleasant function took place at
Ming Yuen on Saturday evening
when the Hongkong Electric Re-
creation Club held a swimming gala
and dance, which was attended by
many people, including Mr. V. Sorby,
General Manager of Messrs. Gibb,
Livingston and Co. and Vice Pres-
ident of the Club.

The following were the results:—
Greasy Pole.—Winner, Mr. G.
Sommer.

Mixed Novelty Race (Two men and
one lady).—Mr. G. W. K. Crawford,
Mr. M. H. Arnold and Miss J. Weller.

Three-legged Race.—Messrs. J. F.
Barron and J. K. Sloan.

Mixed Musical Novelty Race.—Mr.
M. H. Arnold and Miss J. Weller.

Team Race (Station v. The Rest).
The Rest: Messrs. M. H. Arnold, W.
Stoller, L. Gibson and P. Paul.

Large Bull Water-polo (Station v.
The Rest).—won by the Station by 4
goals to 2.

Station: Messrs. R. W. Smith, W.
E. Peers, J. F. Barron and J. K.
Sloan.

The Rest: Messrs. M. H. Arnold,
W. Stoller, C. Gibson and P. P. Paul.

Following the gala Mr. V. Sorby
presented the prizes and the pool
was then thrown open to all.

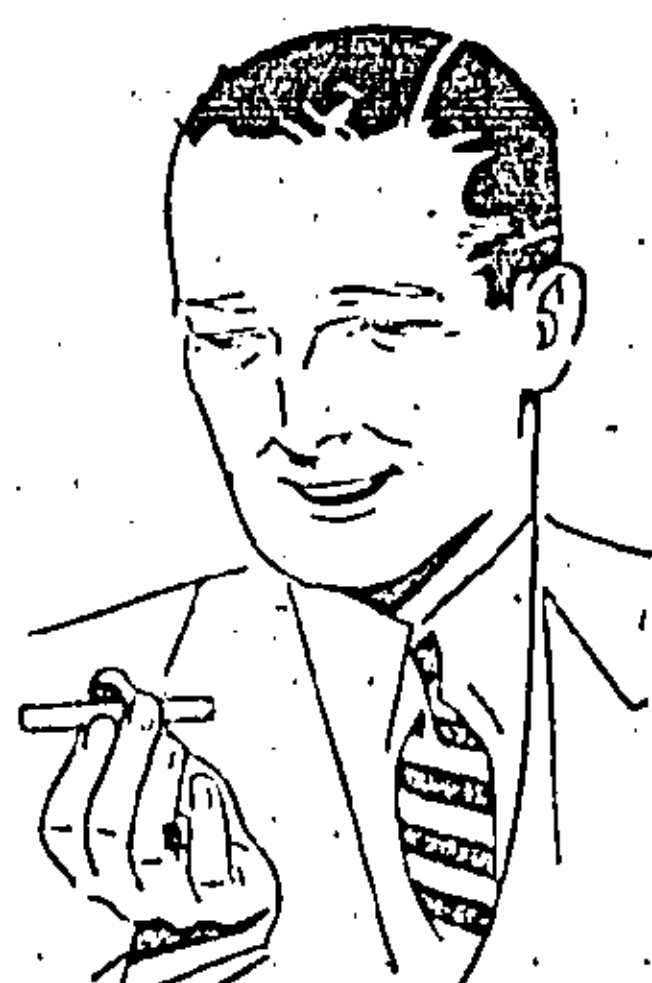
The gala arrangements were in
the hands of Messrs. T. P. Saunderson
and A. F. Paul.

SMOKERS do a little private research

TEST No. 2

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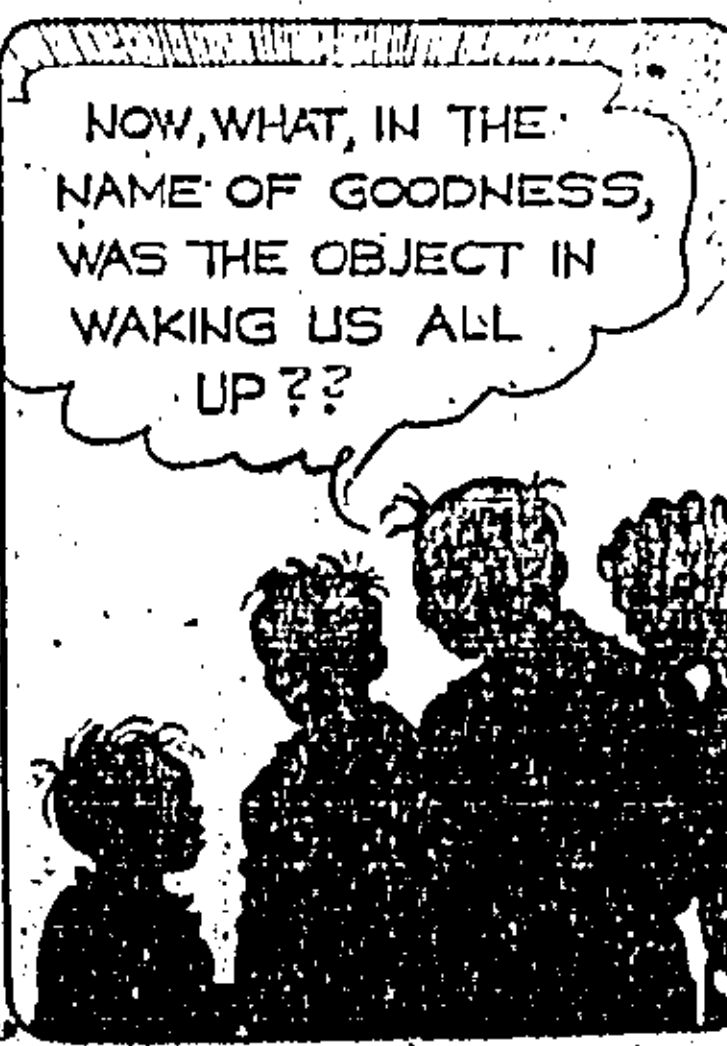
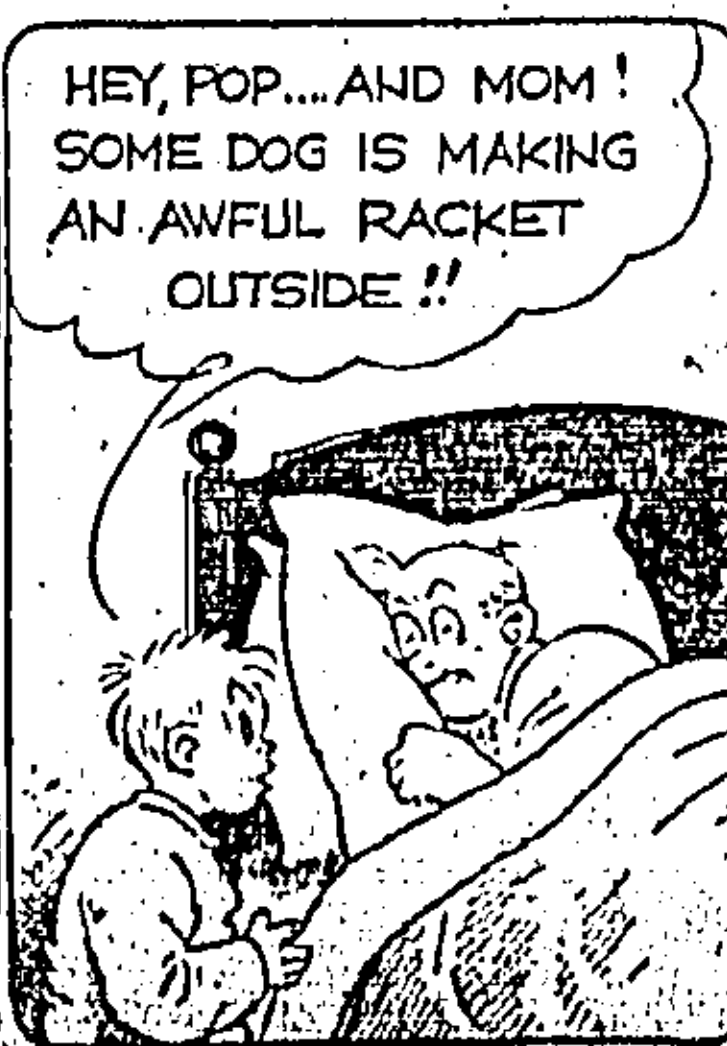
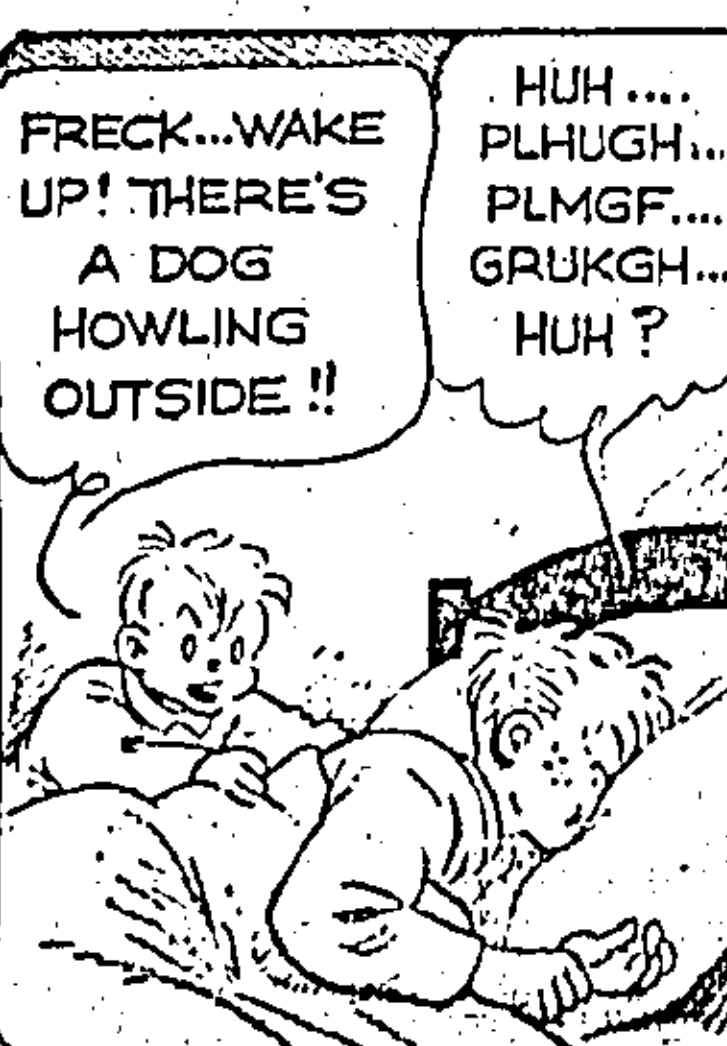
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• MEN AND THINGS ABROAD •

Where Slav and Teuton Meet

by W. N. EWER

FROM the Austrian border to the Polish, roughly, round three sides of a square, there runs for 600 miles or so one of the most anxious frontiers in Europe.

Inside the square is democratic Czechoslovakia; outside is Nazi Germany. From Prague, the capital, to the German border is only some fifty miles.

Historically, this frontier line divided the "Crown-lands" of the Habsburgs from the territories of Bavaria and Saxony and Prussia. From 1871 to 1919 it was the boundary between the German and Austro-Hungarian Empires.

Then, by the Peace Treaties, Czechoslovakia was created; the three Austrian provinces of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, in which the Czechs were the majority, the Slovak districts of Northern Hungary, and away to the East another bit of Austria, in which the people are Russian.

OF the 14,700,000 citizens of the Czechoslovak Republic, 7,700,000 are Czechs, 2,900,000 Slovaks, 3,200,000 Germans, 700,000 Hungarians, 600,000 Russians, 80,000 Poles, and 200,000 Jews.

And of the 3,200,000 Germans (Sudeten-Deutschens, they call themselves from the Sudete Mountains), the big majority live in the districts by the German border. There are, proportionately, just about as many Germans in Czechoslovakia as French-Swiss in Switzerland. They inhabit an area nearly the size of Belgium.

It is the biggest national minority in any European State. And its existence is a complicating factor in the situation.

These Sudeten-Germans of Czechoslovakia were, of course, before the Peace, not "Ger-

mans," but "Austrians." When the treaties were made they claimed that they, as well as the Czechs, had the right to "self-determination," asked to be united with "German Austria."

But the treaty-makers rejected their claims. On historical, economic and strategic grounds it was decided that the German districts must be part and parcel of the new Czechoslovak State. Moreover, there was no sharp language-frontier. In the most German areas there is a Czech minority; there are, in other places, German "islands" entirely surrounded by Czechs.

Since then they have been a people with a grievance. At the least, they said, they should have been treated on a footing of complete equality with the Czechs; as the French-Swiss in Switzerland.

But, they complained, the State was, in fact as well as name, a Czechoslovak Republic. Czech and Slovak were its official languages, but not German. In the army, in the Civil Service, marked preference was given to Czechs. They were, they said, treated not in any way as equal partners, but as a half-alien minority; with rights indeed as a minority guaranteed them by the treaties; but not with the full equality to which their numbers and their economic importance entitled them.

COMPLAINTS have not been without substance. The Germans of Czechoslovakia have never been treated as the Swiss French. And there have been discriminations. In the Post Office, for example, only 12.54 per cent. of the employees are Germans.



Map from "The Atlas of Current Affairs," by J. F. Horrabin.



HIMMLER
"Is his Party the advance guard of an aggressive Nazism?"

on the railways only 12 per cent. In the whole State service, the Germans claim, they have nearly 50,000 fewer posts than their numbers warrant.

For several years all the German parties were in opposition. Then Seyditz promised that the Germans should be treated as "equals among equals." The German Agrarians and Social Democrats entered the Government. A new era seemed opening.

But progress to equality, though real, was slow; and there came the industrial depression, hitting Czechoslovakia very hard, hitting the highly industrialised German districts hardest of all.

Discontent grew again, with new complaint of economic discrimination piled on the old. Much of it—perhaps most of it—was unjustified. Czech supremacy took the blame for the effects of the world slump. German nationalist propaganda found the soil pre-

pared; especially among the young. At the General Election in May of last year the new Sudeten Deutsche Partei, headed by Konrad Henlein, a former bank clerk who had become organizer of German athletic associations, won startling victories, sweeping the German areas.

It is a new and a dangerous phenomenon, for the Henlein party—though Henlein vehemently denies that it is either Nazi or disguised Nazi, or that it is in touch with the Nazis and the Reich—has marked Nazi characteristics.

It is vehemently anti-Socialist, and anti-Liberal. It is totalitarian, in that it claims that the one party with its one leader should represent all the Germans of Czechoslovakia, that within the community parties and class conflicts must vanish. It is, though less vehemently, anti-Semitic.

BUT above all there is the other question. Are Henlein and his party loyal to the State? Are they fighting merely for full equality for the Germans of Czechoslovakia? Or are they the advance guard of an aggressive Nazism, planning to break the State from within, to prepare the way for a new German conquest of the Czech lands?

Henlein himself insists that his movement is neither disruptive nor pan-German.

"We do not want to work against the State. We wish to work loyally with the State. We want to be treated as citizens having equal rights with the others, and to find within the State security for our nationality."

He insists that internationally he is working for peace and reconciliation.

"Our real mission lies in acting as mediator between our great German mother nation and the Czech people. That is our great task in the cause of peace."

ROUNDOABOUT

by The Showman

HOLIDAY makers are finding much to interest them in the House of Commons. There is, for example, the magic wand used by Mr. Walter Elliot when he makes his periodical entrances dressed as the fairy queen of agricultural prosperity.

There is the famous cow from Burma, whose voracious exploits you and I have noticed before. She arrived in this country a fortnight ago, and is now stabled at Westminster. Her task is to eat Ministers' words—as to save them the trouble—before Parliament reassembles.

And there is Mr. Chamberlain's comic dickey, preserved in a case just inside the door to the right. It is worn only at full-dress debates, and is so contrived that it flies up and hits him a smack on the nose whenever laughter is needed to ease the tension.

But visitors "anxious to see the seat on which their local M.P. sits" will be disappointed. I fear. The M.P. usually takes it with him.

Or have I been vulgar?

The Old Red Cow

HAVING talked of a cow, I am reminded that our Fascist friends are now all-equipping their trains of thought with Moscow catches.

When the Brass Band Goes...

I AM glad to read that Mr. O'Donnell, conductor of the B.B.O. Military Band, thinks that musicians must be brought to the studios "since the broadcasting of band music in the open air can be seriously marred by adverse weather conditions."

A friend of mine used to play one of those vast funnel-shaped instruments that go "oomp oomp" once or at most twice, in the course of a piece. In between times he would do his knitting, or read a book, or talk to his wife, or have a cup of tea... well, anyhow, one day, just after his first "oomp," there was a heavy shower of rain.

It was a long piece, and when it came to his next "oomp," the day had cleared and the rain was forgotten.

Well, he blew. There was no "oomp." Instead there was a violent water-spout that fell on the audience.

The conductor simply loved it.

Or have I got things mixed up?

"ONE FINE DAY"

It has already been pointed out to me that we have had it.

Camouflage

SAID a woman competitor in the Olympic Games: "When you are running before a great crowd you naturally want to feel as little self-conscious as possible, so, of course, I use my cosmetics."

Here is a useful tip for wretched bookmakers, next Derby Day.

Chinese Scene

THE venerable sage Wang Puk, was sitting beneath a mulberry tree drinking tea with his silk-worm. All was serene. Not a spoon stirred. The distant peaks of the mountains of Hsi blushed at the approach of night.

"Master," said the silk-worm, "tell me: may a man marry his widow's niece?"

"May a man...?" began the sage, and then, suddenly checked himself. He turned a grim gaze on his companion.

The silk-worm dropped his eyes, and wriggled uneasily. "It went down very well with us worms," he stammered.

But, when he looked up again, the sage had gone. A star fell. An army deserted. He began to collect the tea things.

Wags' Corner

THE new minister was talking to the oldest inhabitant.

"I'm ninety-seven years old, sir," said the ancient, "and I haven't an enemy in the world."

"That's a fine thought," said the minister approvingly.

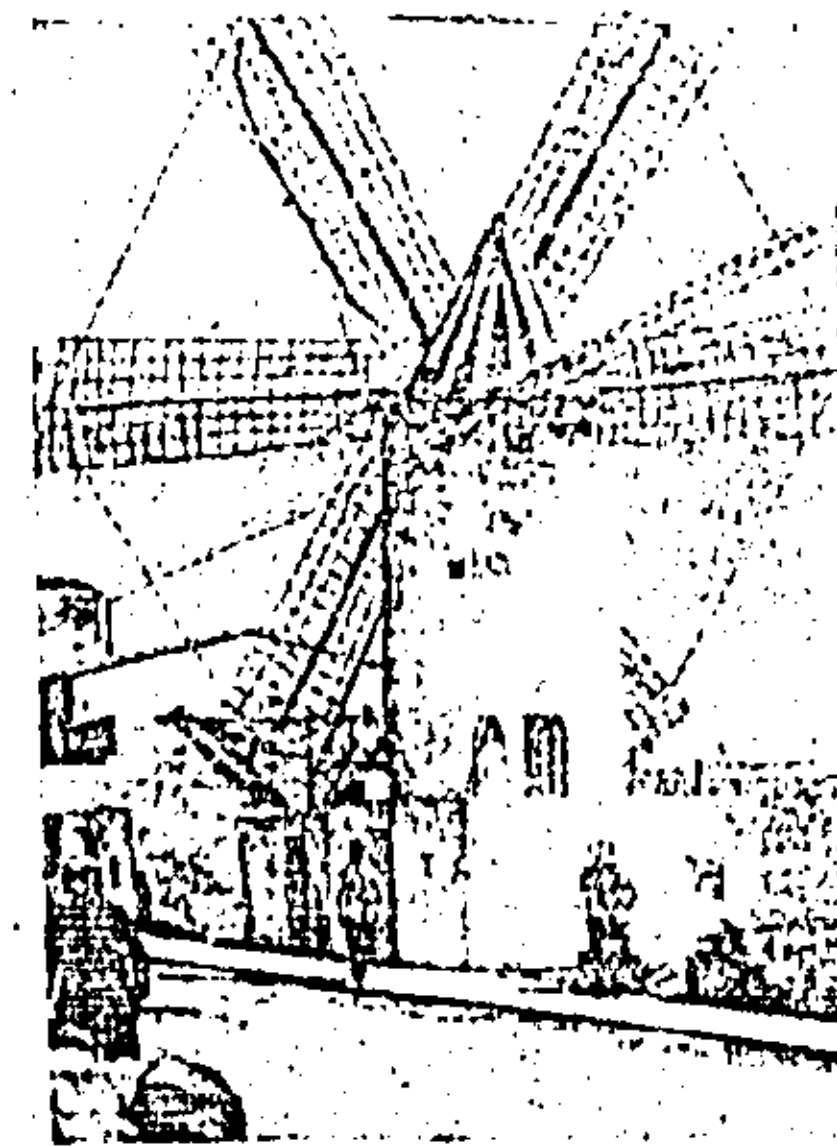
"Yes, sir," was the reply, "I'm thankful to say I've outlived them all."

An Interrupted Holiday

by

PAUL MORTON

A Canadian journalist who was taken off Majorca by the *Republe*.



On the outskirts of Majorca.

MAJORCA, the Golden Island of the Mediterranean, is doomed.

Five days ago I was in the streets of Palma, her capital, when two antiquated seaplanes sounded the death-knell.

It was not as though Palma had never been bombed before, because every day since the Spanish revolution began a plane has flown over in the morning to drop pamphlets announcing a bombing before evening.

Every evening the Government leaders in Barcelona have been as good as their word. A plane has dropped a few ineffectual bombs.

But Thursday the tune changed. From somewhere the Air Force, armed with high-explosive bombs, and for the first time Majorca learned not to laugh.

I stood in the street with a handful of rebel soldiers, smiling confidently as they certain that it would be only pamphlets the planes would drop.

I Ran for Shelter

I heard the sound of a terrific explosion three streets away.

The smile left our lips. This was no fire-cracker that had gone off.

The little machine-guns were patter now, as I ran for shelter, counting the seconds as I went. Some instinct warned me to fling myself to earth in a broad ditch. A deafening noise blotted out my sight, my sound, my feeling.

Toppling Walls

Bits of stone and mortar were falling all around. I struggled to my knees and drove to see through the thick dust.

Down by the Puerto, not a hundred yards from where I crouched, stands the Almudena barracks. The dust cleared in time for me to see one ancient Moorish wall of those barracks crumble and topple into the broad street, burying the shattered bodies of a machine-gun crew.

I did not wait for more. I ran. The planes would be back in a moment. You could hear them banking in the distance.

Screaming Woman

As I ran a taxi screeched to a stop beside me and a woman I know beckoned to me to get in. She was

near hysteria. Her face and hands were bloody and her frock torn. In her hand she clutched a bundle of banknotes.

As the taxi tore along the boulevard to the safety of the suburbs, she told me how she had been in the Banca Recasens drawing out enough to leave the island when a bomb scored a direct hit. Two floors of the big building crashed down about her ears, burying many people.

She had had a miraculous escape. The shock of the explosion had thrown her under the overhanging of the counter and the debris had missed her by inches.

Companion Shot

A couple of hours later I was observing the command of the Pro-Vice-Consul, Mr. George Baward, and was racing in a naval pinrace out to H.M.S. *Republe*.

Speeding to safety on the deck of the *Republe*'s second largest battleship, I looked back on the sun-kissed city of Palma. It was with difficulty that I realised the sweeping changes

that had taken place within a single week.

On Monday I had bathed with young Juan on the beach at El Terreno. I was teaching him to do a back-dive.

Tuesday morning I was to have repeated the lesson. Instead I sat in the Plaza Gomila and watched his funeral procession pass slowly down the street. He had been shot by the rebels.

That night an English friend sounded what is called a "barberry" as a squad of the little boy soldiers. He was arrested and spent the night in prison.

The Governor was pained, and said he hoped the habit would not become general.

Buried Revolver

The following day all civilian weapons were confiscated. With a sigh of regret Major Charles Gilson surrendered his sword to the authorities. Another ex-officer buried his service revolver in his yard, hoping to retrieve it at a later date.

Late Wednesday afternoon an officer in Pollensa asked Palma to send food. A truck was sent out with four soldiers. The officer shot the soldiers as they turned over the food and raced for the open sea in a speed boat.

Near Porto-Pi I saw an execution. Three little boy soldiers were taken out and shot. They tried to be brave, and succeeded. But their obvious fright was horrible to watch.

16 Bombs

Just before the *Republe* weighed anchor in Palma Bay, I watched two more planes drop sixteen heavy bombs in the city. This attack completely broke the morale of the civilian population of the hills. In thousands they fled to the hills.

Through my glasses I watched the slow evacuation of Palma, and as the Government bombers disappeared over the mountains towards Barcelona, I suddenly realised that I was seeing the Palma I knew for the last time.

For there can be no doubt that whichever way the tide of war goes, before the revolution is ended, the Golden Island of the Mediterranean will have been bombed off the map of Spain.

To-day's Thought

THIS maple of the tongue is the most dangerous of all apelles. —BULWER-LYTON.



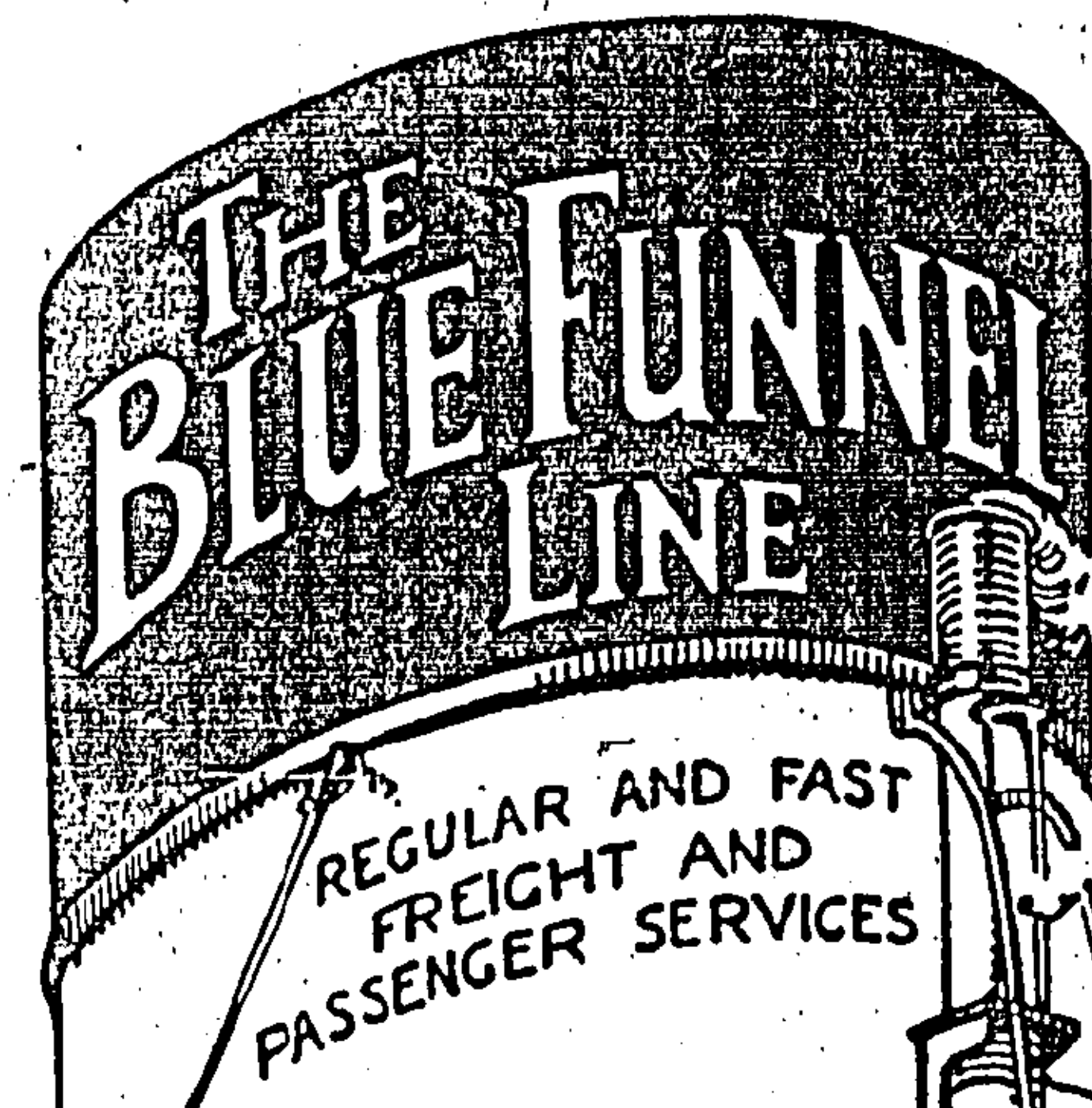
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IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

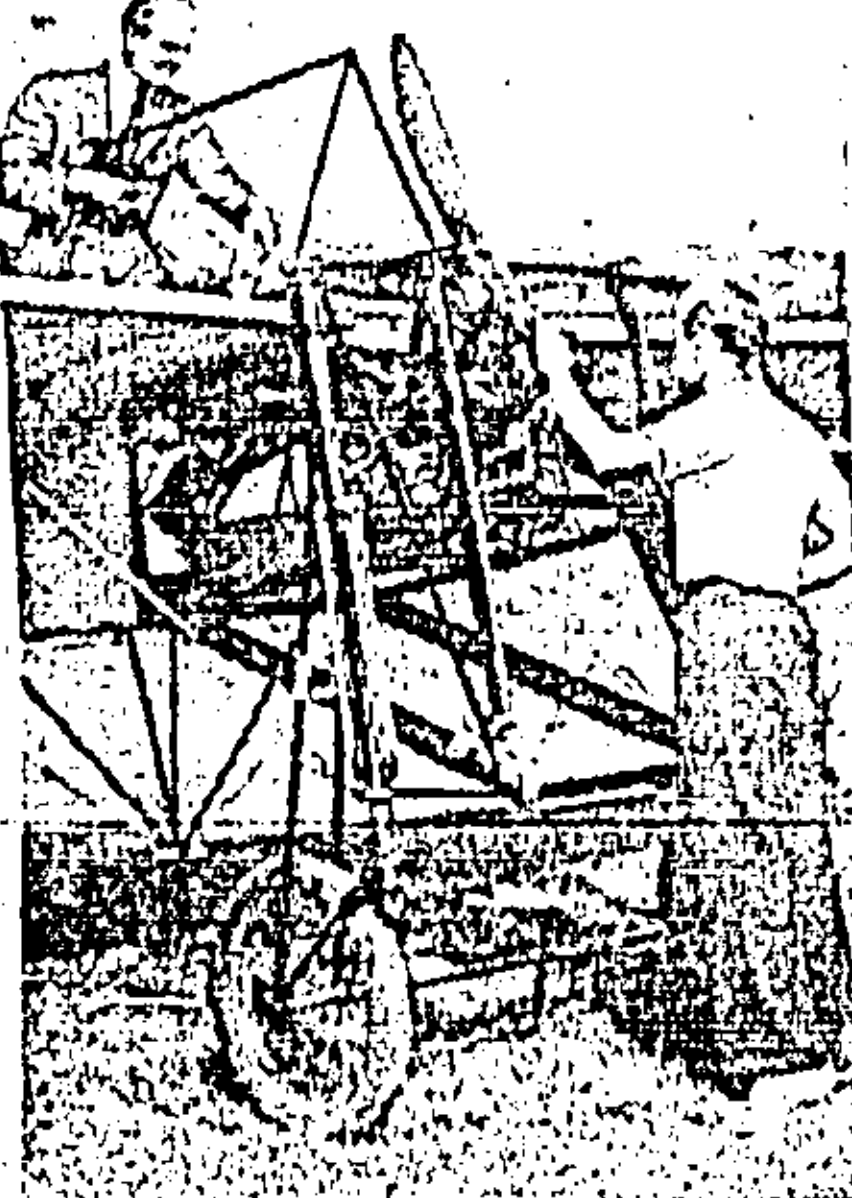
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

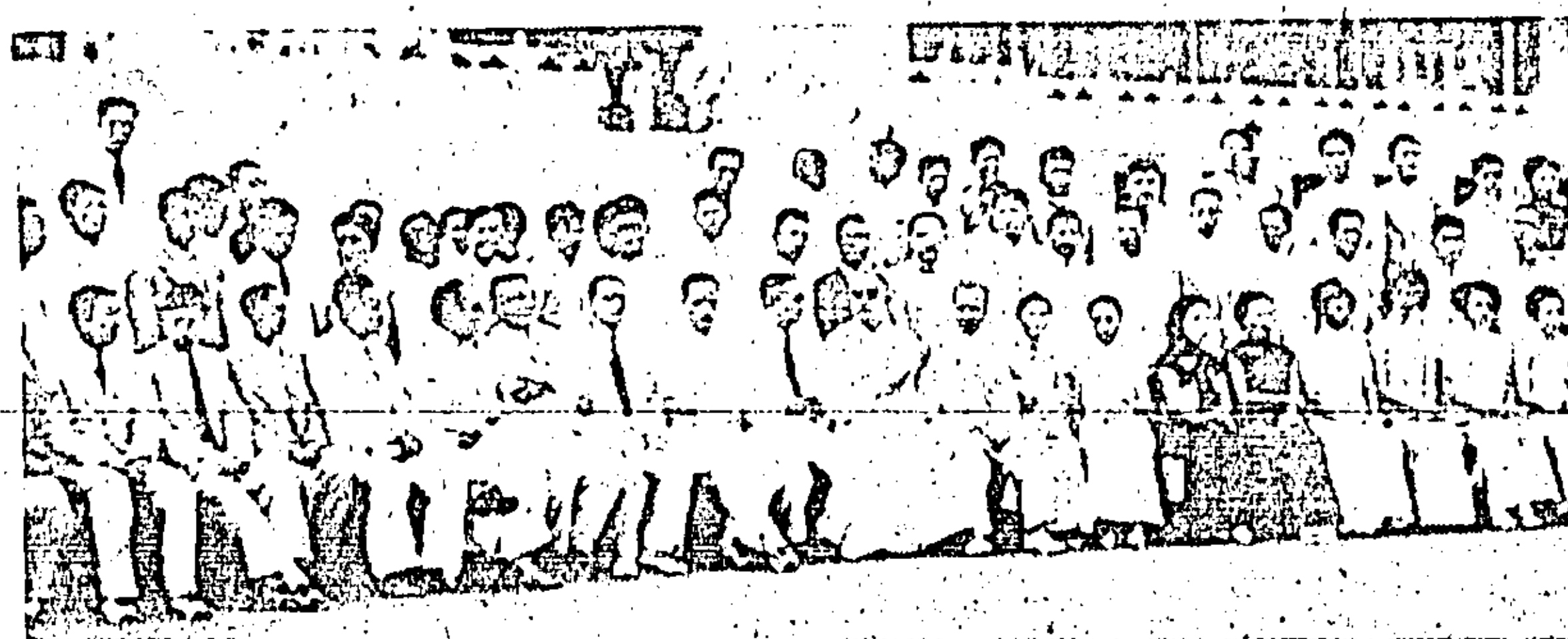
ASHES OF CHENGTU VICTIMS REACH SHANGHAI



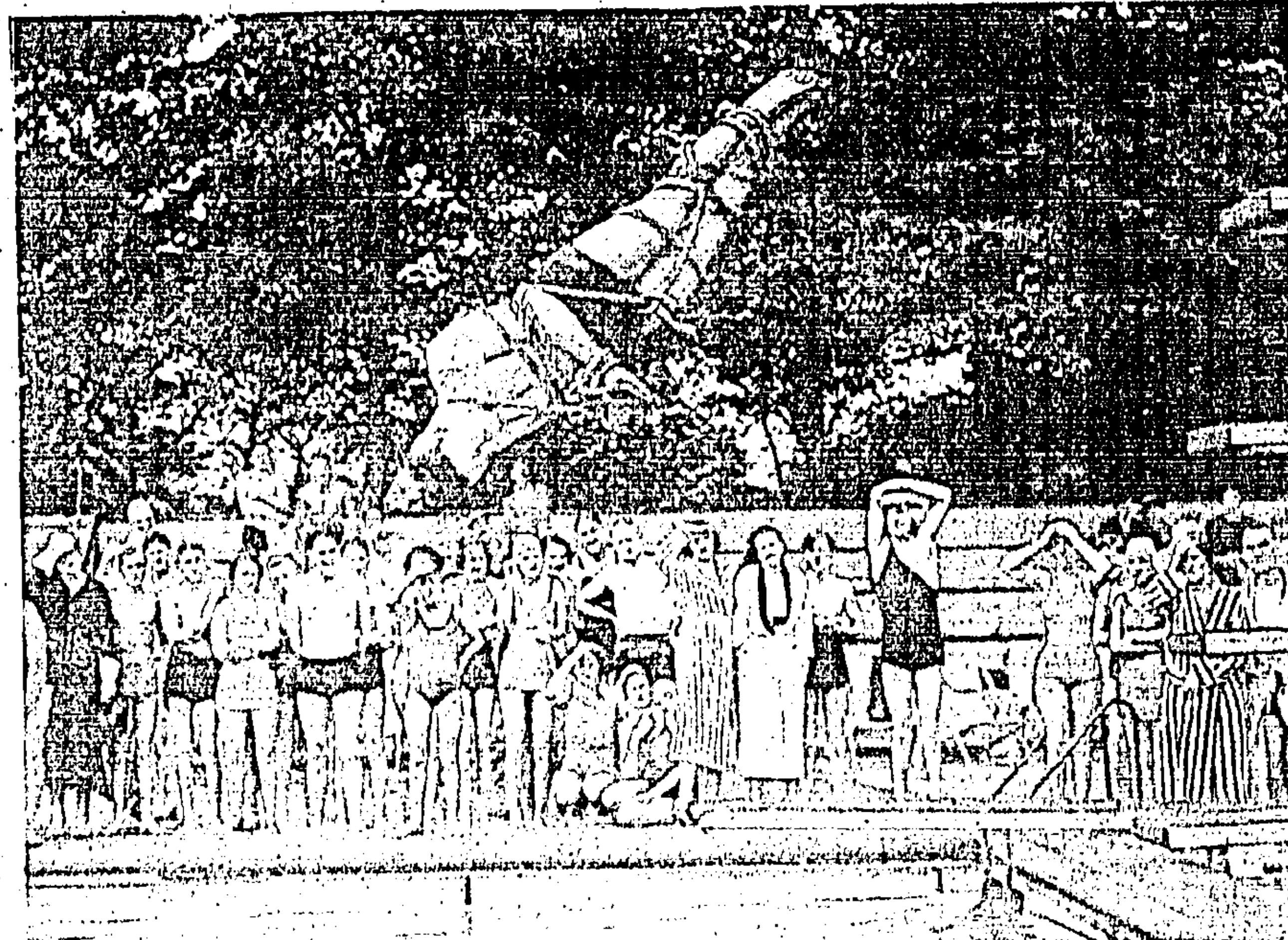
While the Lunghua aerodrome was heavily guarded by Chinese police and troops the Douglas airliner from Chengtu reached Shanghai bringing the ashes of the two Japanese victims of the recent Chengtu incident and one of the survivors of the mob attack. Photo shows: Upper left, Mrs. K. Watanabe, widow of one of the victims, leaving the aerodrome with the funeral urn of her husband; (upper right) a section of the crowd which greeted the plane. Lower left, Mr. T. Tanaka, in Chinese clothes, being assisted to a car after alighting from the plane; (right) part of the procession which formed at the Japanese Club, Boone Road. [Domei.]



This airplane is the same type as the machine in which the late M. Berliet first flew the English Channel in 1909. It will shortly be flown at a display in England.



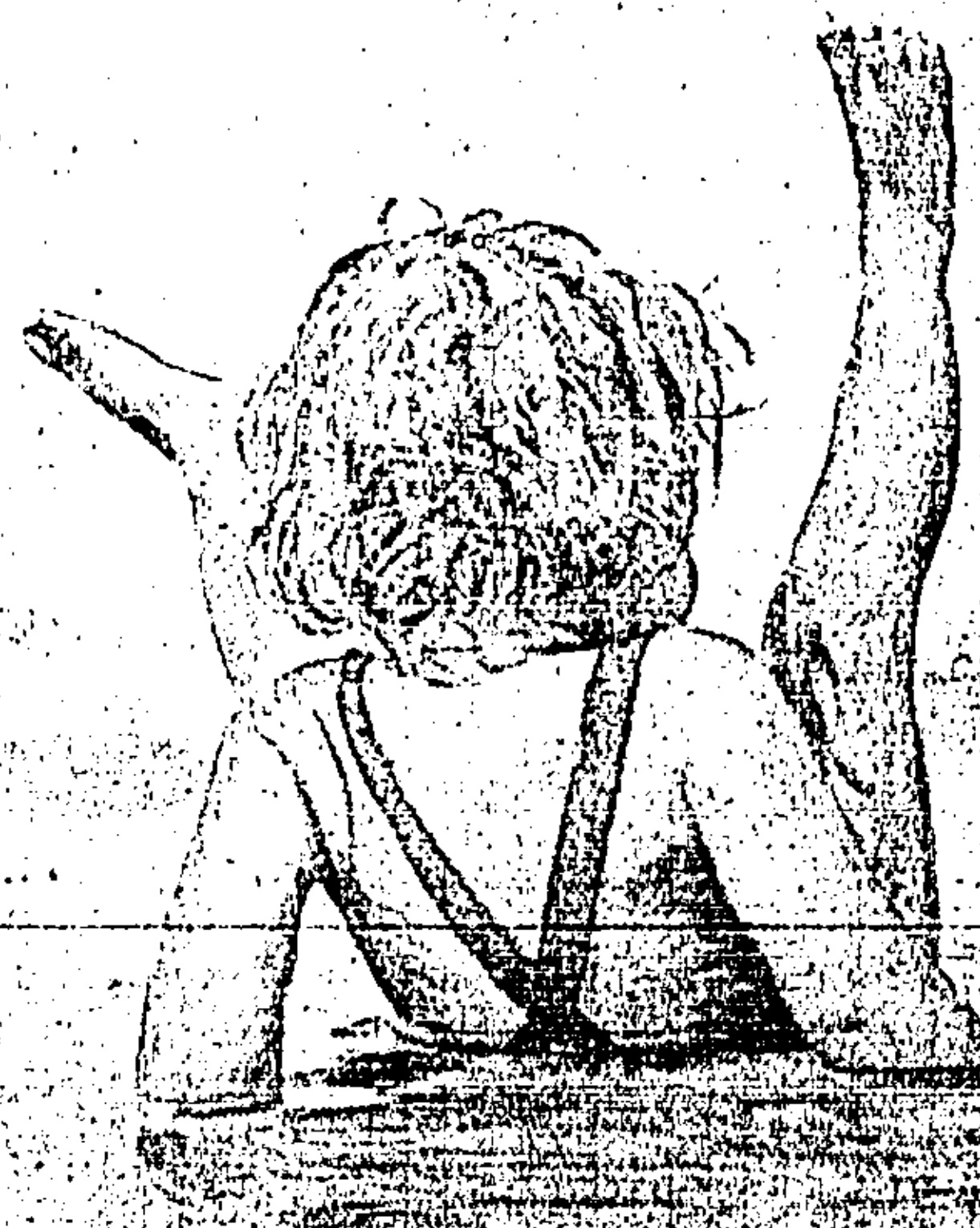
More than 100 Chinese students, who are leaving shortly for Europe and the United States to continue their studies, were entertained at a reception recently at the Shanghai City Government Building. The affair was held under the auspices of the World's Chinese Students Federation and 23 public bodies, including the Bureau of Education and the Chamber of Commerce. Our picture shows the students.



Mr. C. Rouke, an expert diver, recently gave an exhibition of tricks at the Rochdale bathing pool. He was bound hand and foot with ropes and chains and released himself under water. Mr. Rouke is seen diving into the pool after having been securely roped.



Testimony that her husband, William F. Boyd, actor, had an annoying habit of leaving her without notice or reason won Dorothy Sebastian, film actress, a divorce in Los Angeles.



The baby of the family doesn't know what to make of the water on his first dip. A seaside study.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at 2% per annum. STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued; also "Passports" Letter of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and B.I. Steamers and all ports of call.

British Income Tax Recovered. Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken. W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILIP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, SANDAKAN AND MANILA.

The Steamship, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being loaded at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th September, 1936, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th September, 1936, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th September, 1936, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goldard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 14th September, 1936.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting. College of Japanese and Hongkong Government License. Cures Rheumatism, Ankle and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors. 4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor). Tel. 28051.

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Excellent Tourist Cabins

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WINDY

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

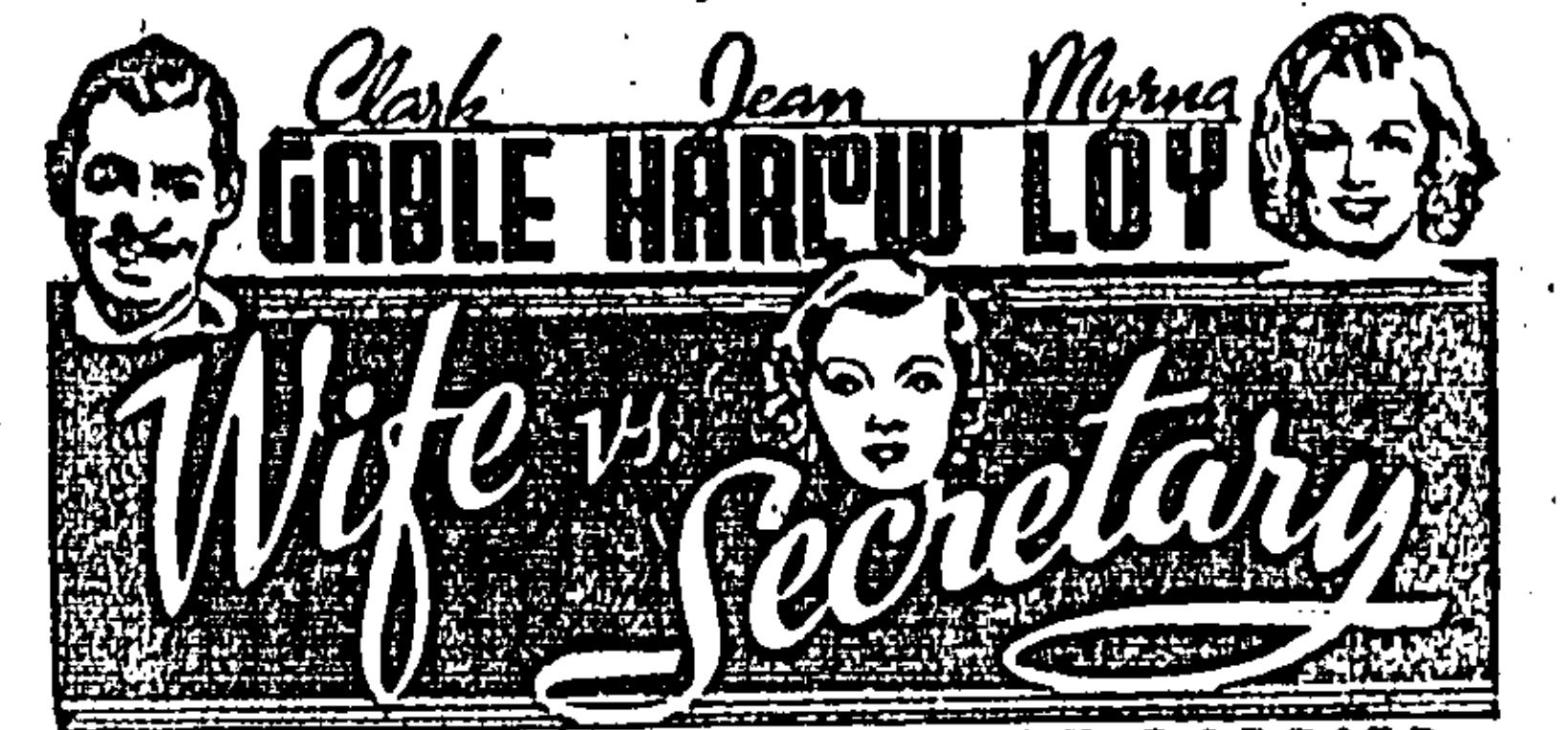


NEXT CHANGE 20th CENTURY FOX - "HUMAN CARGO" with CLAUDE TREVOR—BRIAN DONLEVY

ORIENTAL THEATRE

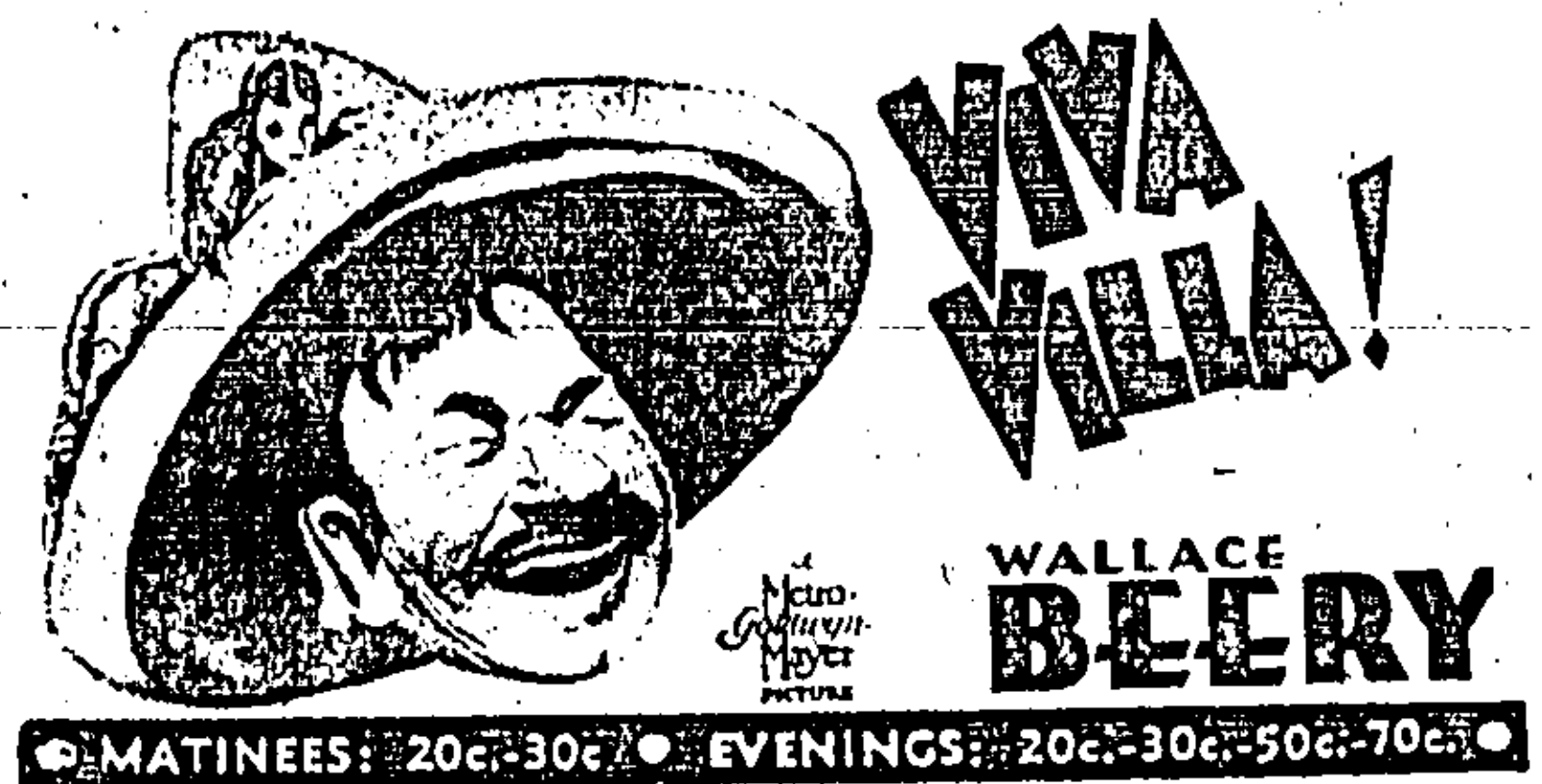
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

WHAT A CAST! WHAT A SHOW!
It's the season's very best romantic comedy.



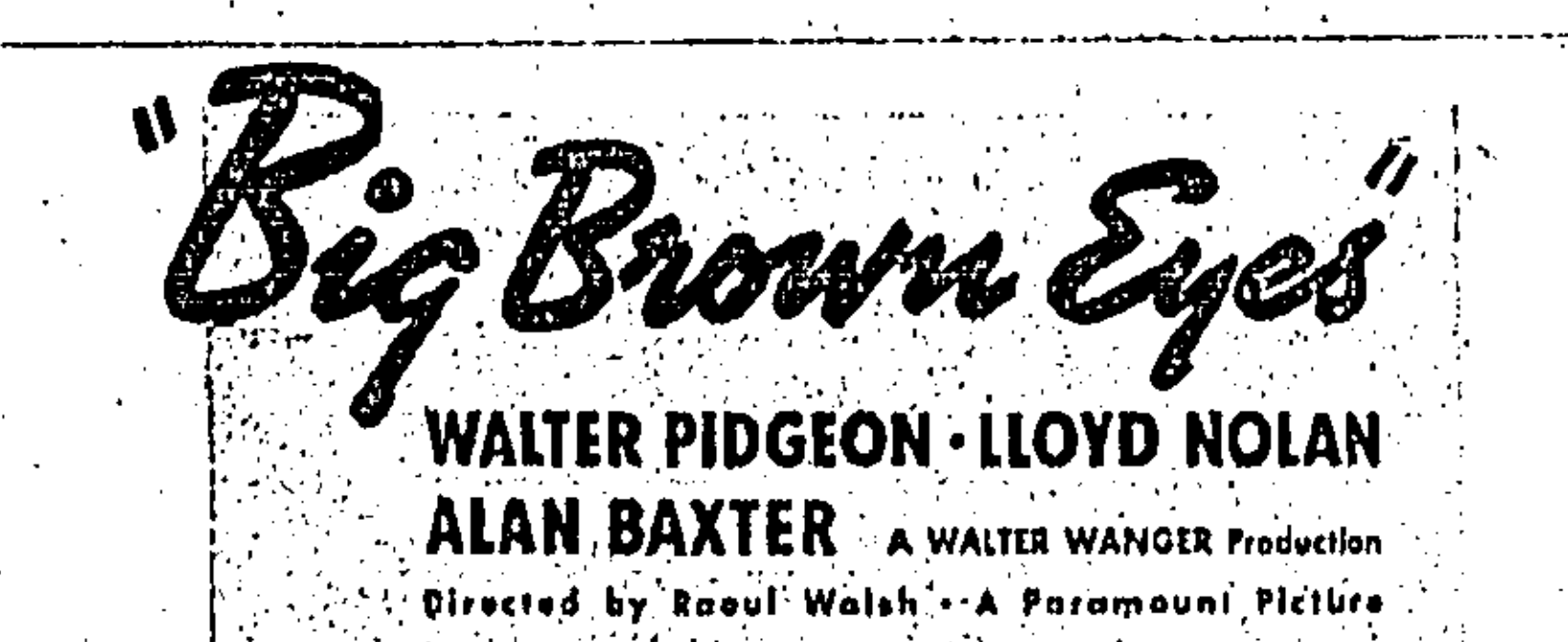
MAY ROBSON • GEORGE BARBER
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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BEERY'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!
The screen's most elaborate thrill spectacle.



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4 SHOWS ONLY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



TO-MORROW—ONE DAY ONLY
GRACE MOORE in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"



STRUCTURE BUILT IN 2000 B.C.

BELIEVED TO BE A TEMPLE

EXCAVATORS' FIND IN DORSET

Dorchester, Sept. 5. Archaeologists excavating at Maiden Castle, the hill-top town near here, on which remains of civilisations stretching from 2,000 B.C. to Roman times have been found, believe they may have made one of their most important discoveries. Digging near the Roman temple which was found in the eastern end of the fortress, they came upon a succession of floors—as they dug deeper so they dug further into the past, until they came upon Stone Age remains. Deep down in one cutting they unearthed to-day remains of a massive timber structure. The size of the post holes in which the frame of the building stood indicates that it must have been of considerable strength and importance. Its character is being investigated, but it may well be that in their third season at Maiden Castle the excavators have stumbled on the remains of an ancient temple almost on the same site as the temple which the Romans raised. The massive timbers, it is certain, date from the earliest period of Maiden Castle, and the remains may throw light on the religion practised in England 4,000 years ago.

THREE CIVILISATIONS

Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, Keeper of the London Museum, described the latest stages of the excavations. "Particular interest," he said, "attaches to the metal disc found in relation to the Stone Age occupation of the hill top some 4,000 years ago, that is sixteen centuries or more before Maiden Castle itself was built. Further lengths of the entrenchments which surrounded the Neolithic town are being excavated and large quantities of pottery representing the three main civilisations of England about 2,000 B.C. are being recovered. "These civilisations are derived partly from France, partly from Scandinavia and partly from the region of the Rhine. This gives Maiden Castle a special interest at this period as a place of convergence. "We find the three civilisations approaching from different directions and meeting here. The occupation of this village, as Maiden Castle then was, ended (as recent finds emphasise) at the beginning of the Bronze Age, soon after the 19th or 18th Century B.C.

BLANK CENTURIES

The fifteen centuries between that date and the foundation of Maiden Castle as we know it, still remain a blank, and it is now reasonably certain that occupation of the downlands ceased during those centuries owing to continual drought. In those days the climate of England was much drier than it is to-day. "The sites we are exploring are amplifying our knowledge of the earthwork built on the same site as this earlier village, in about the Fourth Century B.C., and subsequently developed into the elaborate earthwork which we see to-day. "The exploration of the eastern entrance, which was begun last year, is being continued, more especially in relation to the southern of the two openings of which the entrance consists. "The ancient roadway is now being exposed to view and the relics found on it suggest that Maiden Castle was not finally abandoned as a town until some years after the Roman invasion. "The roadway is flanked by kerbs of limestone, beyond which floors of hats and pits used for storage and cooking are now being brought to light."

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Welcome First Train



The cowcatcher of old Engine 371 makes a fitting platform for the costumes of the 80's adorning the bodies of 1886 who took part in the pageant at Port Moody, July 3, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the first C. P. R. train from Montreal to the Pacific. The old engine, driven by the original engineer, hauled into Port Moody a string of six old-style wooden cars handled by the original conductor of the first train in a colorful re-enactment of the event. More than 6,000 visitors, including scores of rail veterans in service in '55, flocked to Port Moody for the celebration.

G-Men Save America \$30,000,000 After Deducting All Costs

Washington, Aug. 27.

J. Edgar Hoover revealed to-day that for every dollar spent in operating his bureau of investigation during the past fiscal year, approximately \$7 was saved in recovered stolen property or savings effected to the government.

Total value of property recovered and savings to the government, he said, was \$34,708,815.39, compared with \$5,000,000 spent in operating the bureau. Summing up the bureau's activities during the past fiscal year, Hoover revealed that 3,905 convictions had been obtained in cases in which his G-men took part. Sentences imposed, he said, totalled 11,067 years, in addition to nine life and two death sentences.

ALL KIDNAPPINGS SOLVED

While not mentioning the dramatic two weeks this spring when the nation's four most notorious criminals and kidnappers—Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, William Mahon and Theodore H. Robinson, Jr.—were captured, Hoover pointed out that the bureau has solved every kidnapping case on which it has performed investigative work since enactment of the Lindbergh kidnapping law in June, 1932.

"Sentences imposed have included 31 life sentences and four death sentences," he said, referring to the 65 kidnapping cases in which the bureau took part. "In addition to other sentences totalling 2,113 years, 11 months and two days; three culprits committed suicide; five were killed; six died by murder at the hands of their fellow gang-members and two were lynched."

ACHIEVEMENTS ARE LISTED

Hoover's report also noted these achievements of the bureau during the year: Recovery of 2,496 stolen motor cars valued at \$1,025,200 in cases in which the bureau took part. He pointed out that since enactment of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act in October, 1919, a total of 42,121 stolen vehicles valued at \$26,942,515 had been recovered in cases handled by the bureau.

Women Live Longer Than Men

Washington, Aug. 30. A WOMAN'S life is longer than a man's, the census bureau has discovered.

The bureau announced it is a scientific fact that every white woman may expect to live 63 years while a man, even with the best of breaks, likely to die four years earlier or at the age of 59. These figures were computed by Director William L. Austin of the bureau of the census on the basis of 1930 census figures and prove, Austin said, that in spite of all the hazards of modern existence, the life-span of men has been lengthened 11 years since 1906 and that of women 12 years.

The longer life is attributed partly to the fact that it is an easier life, to the lowering of the infantile death rate, improved surgical and medical developments, and a higher standard of living. Tables prepared by Austin revealed that at birth you have a 4 to 1 chance of living to be 21 and voting for president, and 3 to 1 chance of living to be 50. Your chance of reaching 77 with a security of old-age pensions is only 1 out of 5, and 1 out of 10 of reaching 81. To put it differently, if you are 21 and a man you may expect to live 42.10 years more and if you are a woman you may expect to live 47.5 years more.—United Press.

SCARLET EMBLEM FOR KING GEORGE FUND

A scarlet emblem, bearing the head of the late King, surrounded by the title of the fund, has been adopted in connection with the King George V. Memorial Fund. The emblem is recommended to local organisations raising money for the fund.

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

COMEDY that's superbly funny!

DRAMA that clutches your heart!

MUSIC that touches your soul!



WEDNESDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

HERBERT MARSHALL & GERTRUDE MICHAEL

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN" A Paramount Picture.

WEDNESDAY AT THE ALHAMBRA

ANN SOTHERN & LLOYD NOLAN

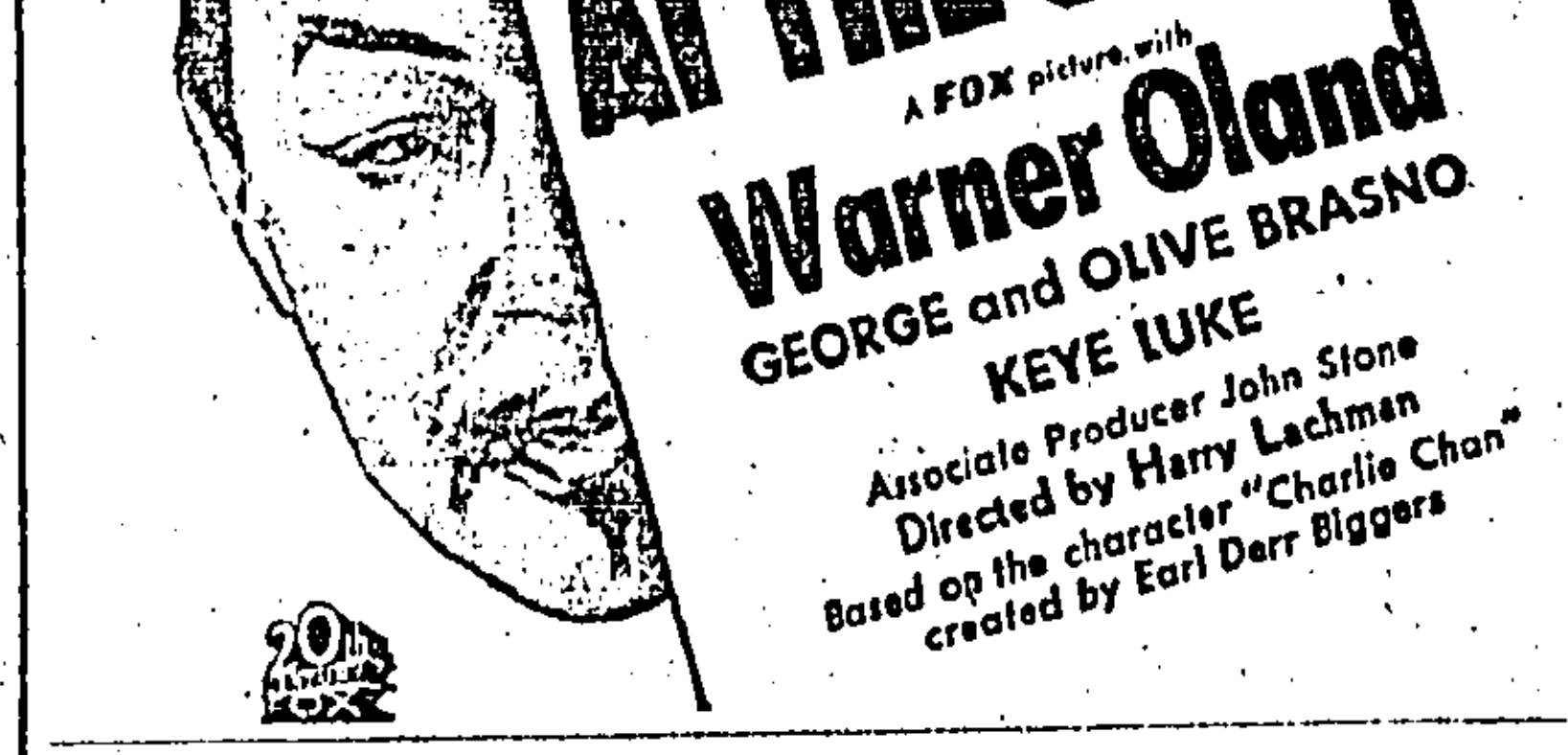
"YOU MAY BE NEXT" A Columbia Picture.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

CHILL! SHUDDER! LAUGHS! IN A THRILL-PAKED MURDER MYSTERY!



TO-MORROW

GERTRUDE MICHAEL—LYLE TALBOT—HEATHER ANGEL in "IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK" A Mad Cap Romantic Comedy Full of Laughter!

EXCHANGE		
Selling		
T.T. Saigon	1/24	40%
T.T. France	1/24	47%
T.T. Germany	1/24	77%
T.T. Switzerland	1/24	85%
T.T. Australia	1/24	1/64
T.T. Lisbon	1/24	650%
Buying		
4 m/s. L/C London	1/24	1/34
4 m/s. D/P do	1/24	1/34
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	1/24	31%
4 m/s. France	1/24	500
10 d/s. India	1/24	93
U.S. Cross rate in London	1/24	5.05%

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

With regard to reports received on Friday last giving details of a Communist plot with headquarters in Rome, which had been discovered and suppressed by the Italian Government, the Italian Consul General in Hongkong states that he has received cable advices to the effect that no Communist organisation whatsoever has been discovered in Italy.

The advices also deny the alleged arrest of high Fascist officials said to have been involved in the plot.

Tall Story

—ABOUT HATS

"PARIS is very high hatted," writes our artist. Flat crowns are completely out at the moment.

Here is the latest idea in chimney-pot hats in henna red. The long black feather quill with its bent stem gives a still more exaggerated height to this model.

This fashion will become the small woman more than the tall one. But take comfort. Flat hats are not so high. Many are designed to give an illusion of height by deep fitting backs and crowns which slope gently to the front with a raised ribbon trimming, or a mass of feathers on top.

Felt hats with curly brims that turn up at the sides are flat fur to encircle the high crown. Felt closely twisted, auricular fashion, appears as an upright trimming in the centre front.

Red berries and green leaves, with the berries dotted here and there on the veil that descends to the chin are an original trimming on another hat.

The veil is worn underneath the hat in the coachman fashion. Note the curly brim.

This hat is carried out in black felt trimmed with buckle and upstanding silk bow.

Feathers are also used a great deal to add to the exaggerated height of hats. Quills straight or curved, ostrich feathers curl high above crowns.

Veils, too, are arranged in a new way. In-brimless models they are attached half-way down the crown and stand out stiffly all the way round, so as to give a softer look to an otherwise over-hard style.

The old-fashioned Welsh hat is another mode borrowed for adaptation. The crown has a pushed-in look so that you get the fashionable height, yet a becoming style at the same time.

The health bulletin of the Eastern Ports for the week ended September 5, shows the following cases of infectious diseases: Plague—Calcutta 4 cases, Rangoon 1 death; Cholera—Calcutta 14 cases, Madras 4 cases, Negapatnam 3 cases, Chittagong 1 case, Small-Pox—Bombay 2 cases, Moulmein 4 cases, Phnom Penh 1 case and Baganaki 8 cases.

ODD JACKETS

Puffed with PRIDE

JUST as the chameleon can change its colour, so fashion can change the shape of woman.

One year, it is the thing to look as flat as a board, another to be all in and out like a bell.

Then there was the peg-top shape, to be followed by the pencil silhouette, and now in 1936 we have our shoulders all widened and padded out like a drum major on parade, whilst our hips and lower limbs fade away to nothingness.

This broad-shouldered effect is best achieved by one of the short odd jackets that are now so fashionable.

They are made of taffeta or stiff Ottoman silk, which, thanks to the invention of rayon, can nearly stand alone, so luxurious and so dense is its weave.

Besides the padding in the shoulders, the sleeves are puffed out at the shoulder, over a hidden epaulette, to give added width, and the coat itself is nipped into a basque at the waist to give the silhouette below the waist an extra narrow line.

A coat such as this is an extra which can bring excitement and a note of new glamour into a holiday outfit without much more expense.

Whims of a month or two, but quite fascinating, never the less. Not so long ago we had to be severely practical-minded about our dress, but to-day, thanks to the innovation of inexpensive materials in gay colours and patterns, we can indulge in occasional extravagances without much sacrifice.

New Fabrics

This brings me to the subject of the great success last week of the beautiful displays of rayon-made fabrics and garments in the shop-windows throughout the country. It has brought home to us that

this new textile not only enables us to have fashionable clothing and dainty underwear at prices within the reach of the average purse, but also a veritable revolution has been going on in husbands' wardrobes, too, for their socks, ties, shirts, pyjamas and dressing gowns are now all in rayon.

It will be interesting to look forward to fresh innovations which National Rayon week will bring us next year!

by
MARY
GRACE



Rayon taffeta in an exotic design for the first gay jacket. The centre figure wears cream Ottoman silk. Heavy, printed crepe makes the fashionable swaggy back, with round yoke.

Summer Faces

WHEN warm sunshine coaxes us out of doors in light frocks, faces must have a sunny look, too.

There's a new way of getting this fresh, clear glow into your complexion—a series of beauty preparations which have the activating, healing properties and tonic effect of long days spent in the glorious sunshine.

In order to combine health-giving with beautifying properties, these creaming and powders contain ultra-violet rays. Pleasant Powdered Sunshine captures the health-rays of the sun and imparts them in cosmetics ready to go into your vanity case.

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF PIANOFORTE TUTORS & METHODS.

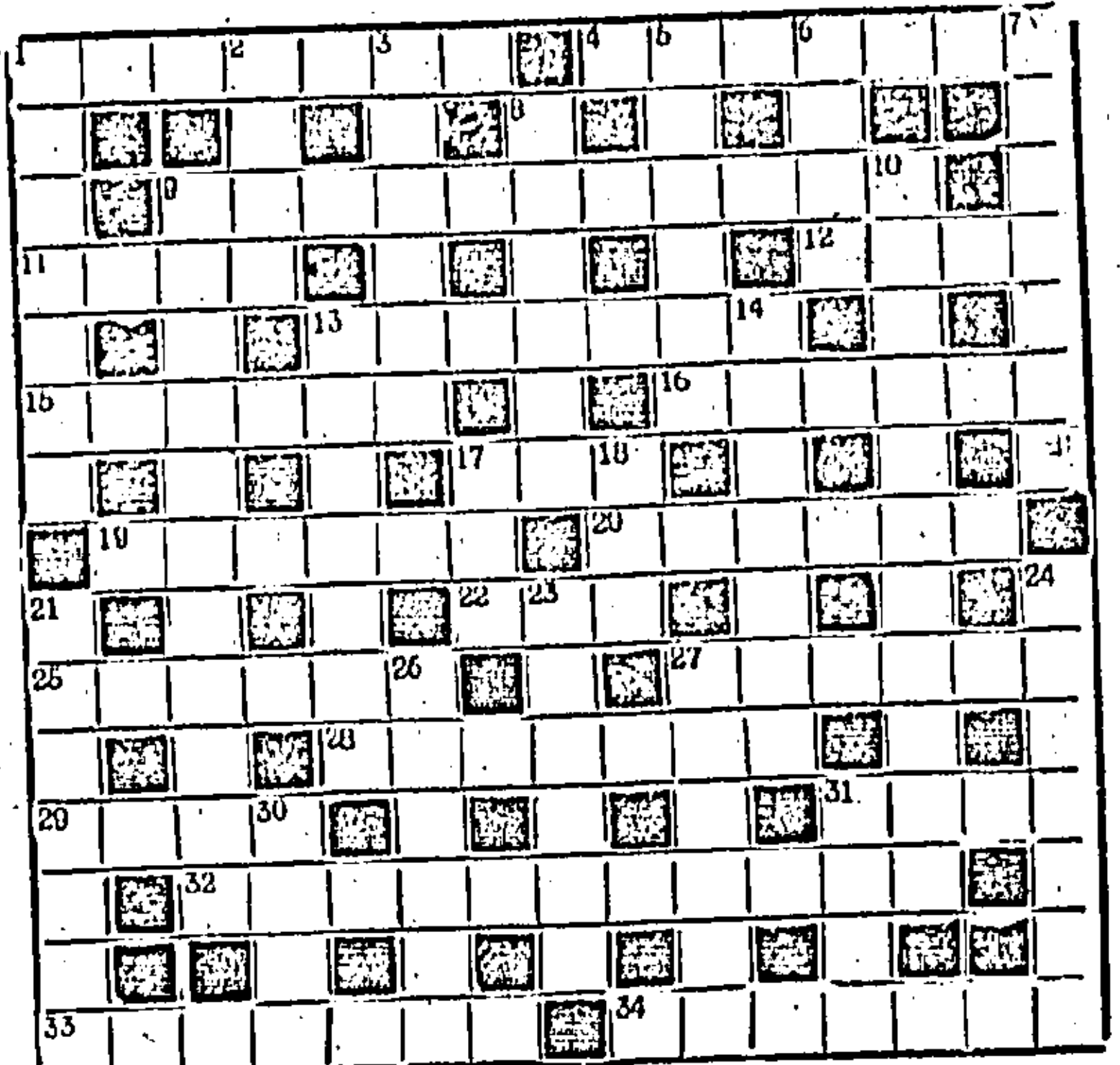
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- ACROSS
- 1 A reputed descendant of 18 Down for an old bird in New Zealand to nip.
 - 4 Ten rams to furbish up here.
 - 9 Sort to sink in the printing industry (hyphen, 4 and 7).
 - 11 In first.
 - 12 Get in or get out by it.
 - 13 Sounds rather a lazy character to be a foundation for the straight and narrow way.
 - 15 Stole, perhaps, quite honestly.
 - 16 Gives amusement to a baby.
 - 17 The friendly part of 29 Across.
 - 19 Compact three miles long.
 - 20 Turn to and put nothing for-ign in it, and it's all set for the East.
 - 22 Out of character.
 - 25 Evidences the power of the press at tennis.
 - 27 An "incident" of 1911.
 - 28 Proceeds.
 - 30 Can you have such oil on your finger-ends?
 - 31 Man that may become a queen.
 - 32 Swift little thing.
 - 33 Trap.
 - 34 Claret's turned a funny colour, hasn't it?
- DOWN
- 1 The duffer was in front, well wrapped up.
 - 2 They will be this, the saying goes.
 - 3 More than twice as much in notes of no low denomination.
 - 5 Way for a Queen in your probable title, sir.
 - 6 Timid quadrupeds retreating.
 - 7 Might be so green, but they never are.

Saturday's Solution

USA COPPER PLATE
NAN LEE AVEL
BETWEEN BUTTERY
E L F N R E S G A W
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N R P P N I C E A
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W E S S E N S I L E
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S A R E L I L L S G R I N
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ARE YOU A NEGLECTED WIFE?

Thousands of once fat men and women are enthusiastically praising BonKora. Their experiences prove that you now can reduce quickly without starving, dangerous drugs, violent exercises, the safe and sane BonKora way. Eat plenty of good, wholesome food as indicated in the leaflet in the package and get thin with BonKora.

LET BONKORA PROVE ITSELF.

Nurse Loses 40 lbs. in 6 Weeks



Mrs. Frances R. Loses, 4527 Lake Park Avenue, is a registered nurse who has successfully taken BonKora and now recommends it to overweight patients. She tells us: "Other remedies had failed to reduce me, but BonKora took off 40 lbs. in 6 weeks. I reduced to exactly the correct weight for my height. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way."

Takes Off 45 lbs. in 6 Weeks

Miss Lela A. Sharp, a registered nurse of Bristol, Ind., U.S.A., is another enthusiastic user of BonKora. "I tried all kinds of reducing remedies without success. Then I heard of BonKora, the new Battle Creek reducing treatment. I took off 45 lbs. in 6 weeks, reduced 12" waist, 12" hips, 10" bust. I wear dress & slacks smaller. I am a registered nurse and recommend BonKora to any of my patients who are stout."

BonKora has also shown its effectiveness as a splendid remedy for indigestion, constipation, flatulency, biliousness, in fact a corrective of stomach ailments as well as a general health builder and tonic. Proper elimination and digestion are the foundation of perfect health.

Most men admire the youthful, willowy type of women. Rid yourself of your fat the new BonKora way—quickly and safely—and feel better and more energetic, enjoy the admiration of your husband, the activities of social life.

"Other remedies had failed to reduce me, but BonKora took off 40 lbs. in 6 weeks. I reduced to exactly the correct weight for my height. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way."

BonKora has also shown its effectiveness as a splendid remedy for indigestion, constipation, flatulency, biliousness, in fact a corrective of stomach ailments as well as a general health builder and tonic. Proper elimination and digestion are the foundation of perfect health.

Mushroom Meals

they're no longer extravagant, says

HOME PAGE COOK

A BOOK full of mushrooms is the next best thing to a basketful of them. Here is the very book.

Like the mushroom field of one's dreams, it has mushrooms on every square inch. It is called "Mushroom Recipes," is written by Countess Morphy, and published by Herbert Joseph at the price of half a crown.

They're here all the year Round

In these days, when mushrooms are grown all the year round, and have ceased to be expensive delicacies when "out of season," it is timely to come across such a guide.

The first part of the book deals with dishes in which the mushroom is the principal ingredient. At the end of the book come dishes where the mushroom combines with fish, meat, poultry and game, and plays roles of varying but never negligible importance.

In between these two are sections devoted to sauces, stuffings, ketchups, pickles, preserves and soups. There are also preliminary instructions for getting your mushrooms ready for the pan.

Stern warnings are given as to the folly of preparing mushrooms hours before they are wanted. The preparation should, of course, take place immediately before the cooking.

Hot water is Fatal

WHEN mushrooms have to be washed it is pronounced as absolutely criminal to leave them standing in water, or to wash them in anything but cold water.

Those of us who have fumbled with button mushrooms and carved them into curious, angular shapes while attempting to peel them, are advised to practise peeling them in spiral fashion as one does an apple.

On the first page of recipes we have a simple "Chopped mushrooms on toast."

Peel the mushrooms and remove the stalks. Chop both mushrooms and stalks coarsely, and cook in a little hot butter for eight to ten minutes, seasoning with salt, cayenne pepper, and a good squeeze of lemon juice.

When done, spread on neat rounds or triangles of toasted bread, sprinkle with a little chopped parsley, and serve very hot.

Tasty and Filling

MUSHROOM rolls are described as an extremely tempting way of serving mushrooms which have been either cooked in a little butter, with a seasoning of lemon, salt and pepper, or grilled.

Cut the top from a few round French dinner rolls—the ones which have a nice crisp crust. Scoop out the soft part.

Moisten the inside of the roll with a little milk and melted butter, and put in the oven till piping hot. Fill each roll with the cooked mushrooms and moisten with a little of the butter in which they were cooked. Serve very hot.

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| | Dream Time—Fox Trot | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra. |
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| 8804 | Six "Hits" of the Day | Primo Scala Accordion Band. |
| 8808 | Piano Medley No. R.18 | Charlie Kunz. |
| 8812 | Robins and Roses—Fox Trot | Casani Club Orchestra. |
| | A Melody from the Sky—Fox Trot | Casani Club Orchestra. |
| 8813 | I nearly let Love go slipping through my fingers—Fox Trot. | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra. |
| | Got to dance my way to Heaven—Fox Trot. | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra. |
| 8814 | I'm a learner in love—Fox Trot | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra. |
| | The Scene Changes—Fox Trot | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra. |
| 8816 | It's been so long—Fox Trot | Johnson's Orchestra. |
| | Every time I look at you—Fox Trot | Johnson's Orchestra. |
| 8817 | Six "Hits" of the Day (Series 5) | Primo Scala Accordion Band. |
| 8822 | Piano Medley No. R.19 | Charlie Kunz. |

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MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1936.

THE SPANIARDS AND THE MOORS

There is an aspect of the Spanish civil war of which a deal more may be heard in the near future, one which is causing considerable concern to many observers who are looking further ahead than the present struggle. We refer to the use of coloured troops in European disputes. Unpleasant memories are recalled of the time in the Great War when the Allies did not scruple to bring them to the European battlefields, but, whatever may be said of those days, the position is not quite the same when coloured soldiers are employed in a civil war in which Europeans are fighting against their own kith and kin. The Moors whom General Franco is leading against his own countrymen may not follow because of their love of him or of Spaniards generally. They have most likely been induced to come into the campaign, and their eventual loyalty to those whom they are at the moment serving is open to question. In some quarters the view is held that they have seized the opportunity by reason of their past grievances against Spaniards in general. It was stated the other day that the insurgent leader is anxious not to take Madrid by storm, lest the Moorish troops should seize the occasion to loot the city and indulge in an orgy of massacre. There may be no truth in this story, which probably emanates from "enemy" sources, but no one who looks to the future can view with complacency the employment of Moors in an upheaval which is no direct concern of theirs. It is, in fact, quite conceivable that, whichever way the civil war goes, Spain will be faced with a big Moorish problem when the fighting comes to an end. The larger query which is exercising the minds of observers is whether Africa is to become the source from which military Governments in Europe will draw when serious trouble arises. It is a pertinent question in view of what is happening in Spain, and the time may come when it will have to be faced. Apart from the ethics or otherwise of the issue, it can readily be seen that any tendency in this direction might easily arouse racial questions of the utmost seriousness, the more so since so many of the European Powers have large reserves of coloured man-power. The Spanish insurgents may deem it wise, on grounds of sheer expediency, to enrol Moors in their armies, but, as we have indicated, the expediency of the moment may have most undesirable repercussions later on.

The problem of the young Army Officer

By Major-General
SIR C. W. GWYNN,
K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

SLOW PROMOTION is a matter which exercises the minds of young officers and often brings them to the side of the critics who inveigh against a system which places high command in the hands of the elderly. My sympathies are on the side of youth, as my memory is good enough to recall what the elderly thought and said when they were young. I am, moreover, fully convinced that brain power seldom develops greatly after early middle life and more frequently deteriorates, as of course does also physical activity. The best of the young men should fully justify their selection in positions of much greater responsibility than those in which, under modern conditions, they normally find themselves.

My reason, however, tells me that in the Army of to-day, it is in peace time practically impossible to provide opportunities which would lead to sensational, rapid advancement, without running the risk of advancing the wrong man and without inflicting grave injustice on the equally—or more—worthy. In war luck may offer special opportunities, but even then a series of strokes of luck would be necessary before outstanding genius received full recognition; so many are doing their work exceedingly well and so similar are the conditions under which they do it.

That our system of promotion is far from perfect, and that the measures taken to improve it and render it more flexible might be carried further, I admit; but it must be obvious that Alexander, Hannibal and Napoleon cannot be produced by a system, however perfect. If they are to emerge, revolutions or prolonged warfare must oust system. Promotion of star men is, however, only one side of the question, and we must consider the case of the average good officer. The Army is a profession, and most of those who now enter it intend to make it their life's career. A very much smaller number than formerly enter to find a pleasant occupation before settling down to the main business of their lives—a factor which has tended to make promotion sluggish.

Moreover, in the Army, unlike most civil professions, there is a definitely limited, and successively diminishing, number of places on each rung of the ladder. Furthermore, the lower rungs, whatever may be conditions on top, must be occupied by the young. Those who are passed over cannot indefinitely remain where they are, leading a quiet, uneventful life, as is possible in other professions. Wastage from natural causes is insufficient to maintain the flow of promotion, and it must be supplemented by a system of discards not confined to the upper ranks.

If, as some suggest—especially the critics who distrust elderly Generals—the upper age limits were drastically reduced, no doubt promotion would be accelerated; but the same number of officers would be needed. And as the "run off" would be more rapid, the intake would have to be proportionally increased. Could the necessary numbers be obtained without a general lowering of standards? I rather doubt it, because, purely as a business proposition, the Army would become definitely a less attractive career, as would be realised by those young officers who now yearn for speedy promotion when it came to their turn to be discarded while, in their own opinion at least, far from senile.

Another suggestion which would have much the same effect, and which would presumably be but a quite powerless to influence, accompanied by a reduction in the upper age limit, is that the number of senior officers on half-pay should be reduced (not abolished); and that no senior officer should hold more than one appointment in each of the higher ranks. Both aspects changes, that the upheaval of the

of this suggestion, if rigorously other. For years many have applied, would undoubtedly add held that this should be put greatly to the difficulty of fitting right, and somewhat half-hearted square pegs into square holes, efforts have been made to deal because a first-rate administrator with extreme cases. But a true officer may not be an equal-thoroughly has never been strong ly good commander, and vice versa.

Moreover, pure chance might often lead to the survival of the less fit and the rejection of the best if a vacancy were not available on the completion of an appointment.

On the whole, our age regulations seem reasonable if one looks on the Army as a profession which must be made attractive, and not a blind alley—as it sometimes is—for the less efficient.

Where, I think, junior officers have a justifiable cause of complaint is in the inequality of the rate of regimental promotion as between one regiment and another.

Old Fools And Young Fools

By An Old "Stager"

Great War has brought about. It is certain, for instance, that mere mechanical changes are of little moment. Whether people walk, ride, or fly makes precious little difference to anything except perhaps their general health.

IDEAS COUNT MOST

The scheduled reforms to which the bold barons of Rummymede made King John subscribe effected a far greater change in this country, with more indirect effects throughout the world, than the discovery of the steam engine or the invention of the aeroplane. For that matter we may claim that Christianity had infinitely more potent influences than either the Great War or all the other wars in history put together.

It is the changes in mankind's ideas that count most, not in people's external methods of life. If the 1914-1918 upheaval means that humanity is going to abandon Christianity, already challenged in more than one important European State, then we are indeed faced by something of monstrous importance. But the roots of Christian philosophy have spread wide and deep in nearly 2,000 years. It will take a good many political dictatorships to eradicate the Christian innovation of pity and compassion. It may be admitted that there are symptoms of changed notions in our own social scheme which are disturbing to many very decent folks. We have just had a London Magistrate laying down the law of family relationship. This eminent legal authority asserts that "a girl of sixteen has the right to rule her own life."

How far this novel doctrine might be upheld by higher judicial opinion is not for me to guess. We have progressed far from the state of domestic affairs which we find described in "Tom Jones," for instance. I will be remembered that the Squire's gamekeeper ruled not only his pretty daughter, but her buxom mother also, with an asphalt. To debate the propriety of that regime would be to invite more than the acid thunderbolts of enfranchised modern feminism.

LESS DISCIPLINE

If it is to be accepted that boys and girls in their early teens have the right to rule their own lives, entirely without parental intervention, then I am sincerely sorry, not so much for the parents as for the children. Their last state will, in a large number of cases, be much worse than their first. Even the so-called lower animals regulate the habits of their young, and sometimes do it a good deal better than human beings contrive to do. In the noteworthy case I am quoting the sixteen-year-old girl's mother complained grievously to the Court that she could not do anything with her. "She orders me about, ignores her sisters, and calls her father and me 'old fools'!"

Napoleon whom only the test of war would disclose. All one can claim is that the Brevet system should ensure that higher posts will be filled by very competent and reasonably young officers. Perhaps by the time they reach the top they will have lost some of the vigour of youth, but early promotion will have given them opportunities of widening their experience.

To attempt to push the system to extremes must appear manifestly absurd to anyone who has ever attempted to weigh accurately the respective merits of a number of promising officers. Any such attempt would increase discontent, and, without the test of war, there could be no certainty that the right selection had been made.

One important measure, perhaps overdue, has recently been adopted to ensure that the physical condition of the elderly is satisfactory. The annual medical examination, formerly somewhat perfunctory, is now as searching as that carried out for insurance.

May not those who complain that modern armies have not produced leaders to rank with Alexander and Hannibal, and who would seek to restore bygone conditions by the exaltation of youth, have been carried back by their studies into the bows and arrows period?

May they not be thinking of the period when the reputation of Kings depended on their victories; when war was endemic and the subject of engrossing interest to all ambitious minds; when the social structure, with its limited competition, ensured that anything approaching genius among the favoured classes would not lack opportunities of making itself felt?

After all, it is not only in the Army that genius, if it exists, finds it difficult to struggle to the surface in the modern world. Yet we may derive some comfort from the knowledge that the experience of the old has always counted for something and that, on the whole, men retain their mental and physical vigour longer than formerly.

In similar case some of us might be disposed to risk prosecution by some philanthropic society, and, so far from allowing the port young thing to order us about, administer a summary chastisement in the appropriate manner. But the London Magistrate presumably does not share that reactionary outlook. He told the feeble mother that all his children said he was an old fool, but that did not keep him awake at night. One would hate to suggest that perhaps the worshipping offspring are right.

Boiled right down it may be said that the substance of the post-war change in this green and pleasant land of ours is an all round relaxation of discipline. Parents are the most to blame for this, it is to be admitted that it is at all blameworthy. The hand that rocks the cradle has ceased to agitate the corrective maternal slipper. Many people will think this is all to the good. Others will hold emphatically the contrary view.

I frankly admit that I rank myself among the latter. I still pin my faith, in matters of juvenile discipline, to the wisdom of Solomon and the sagacity of Dr. Johnson. The latter was so outrageously old-fashioned that he honoured expressed by the Lichfield widow who corrected her daughters with a birch rod. And we have Boswell's testimony that the daughters were particularly attractive and well-conditioned young ladies. But under cover of a pseudo-analytical theory we have actually schools to-day where the pupils are expressly encouraged to do just what they like. Even study is quite optional.

SELF EXPRESSION

The results are acclaimed as admirable. This is called giving unhindered expression to youthful individuality. I know a number of families where the plan has been adopted. In these cases, without exception, the results have been disastrous, alike to parents and children. But these advanced ideas, which believe we shall find salvation only by tearing up our copybooks and scrapping the wisdom of the ages, will very quickly either vindicate themselves or obliterate themselves. It will be doubly unfortunate, however, if the free democracies elect to cast out discipline. From all the portents the free democracies may some day, perhaps not far off, find themselves challenged by an alliance of iron-disciplined dictatorships. If the disciplined forces of the latter overcome the go-as-you-please communists of the former, that will be the end of democracy—and of democratic free-and-easy methods. Because, once conquered, the go-as-you-please communists will run under the iron harrow of the victorious dictatorship states.

This is a prospect, if I may quote our worthy Magistrate, which will not keep me awake at night. For one thing, I shall not be here to do the goose-stepping and practice the Nordic salute. For another, with due respect to the advanced psycho-analytical reformers, there is one aged maxim in the truth of which I am firmly persuaded. People eventually get the sort of government they deserve.

THE MEN WHO HATE GOD

BADAJOS IS GATEWAY TO THE CAPITAL

THE recent fall of Badajoz to the Patriot forces means that the key city of Southern Spain is now in their hands.

Badajoz, from a military point of view, is the gateway to the capital, which is situated 315 miles north-east. It has been the key point in many Spanish wars, notably in the Peninsular War, when Wellington's success at Badajoz was one of the main factors in crushing the Napoleonic war machine.

1812 BRITISH CAPTURE

The French had realised the importance of this fortress on the Portuguese frontier. They captured it from the Spaniards in February 1811, and resisted the British assaults on it in May and June.

Wellington took Ciudad Rodrigo in the following winter, and in a 10-days march he took six divisions to Badajoz. He had to work against time to avoid being met by a concentration of the French forces.

On March 17, 1812, siege works were constructed and eight days later the batteries opened fire. The fortress, a fortified hill within the town's defences, was captured.

By April 6 three breaches had been made. The attack on the breaches failed, but two parties scaled the walls and the town was captured. The British casualty list numbered 5,000. Hood passed into legend the gallant Redcoat who "left his legs in Badajoz's breaches."

The town is even more important in the present campaign than it was in 1812. Capital of the largest province in Spain, it lies on the main railway line and the main road from Lisbon to Madrid and commands the transit trade to Portugal.

It is connected by rail with Cáceres to the north, and in the south with Zafra, where the lines to Huelva and Seville unite.

CONTROL OF SUPPLIES

Rich in sheep, cattle, and pigs and agricultural crops, Badajoz also produces linen, woollen, and leather goods. Its occupation by the Patriot forces ensures for them control of these supplies.

Badajoz may well prove again the most important point in the advance of the Patriots.

Father F. WOODLOCK, S.J., Tells The Truth About The Red Atrocities In Spain

TO a very great extent the opinions of the vast bulk of a nation like the British are formed by what appears in the Press.

Though the civil war in Spain does not directly and visibly touch British interests at present, certain "pink" papers, systematically and of set purpose, by omission of news and by misrepresentation of the real nature of the civil war, have deluded their readers during the last fortnight, whereas other papers have courageously and truthfully presented readers with both the full account of happenings in Spain and a clear interpretation of the nature of the struggle on the peninsula.

REDS v. PATRIOTS

It is to their credit that, as soon as the nature of the conflict was clear to editors and the true cause of the uprising made manifest, some papers correctly described the insurgents as the "anti-Reds," and even "Patriots." The description is accurate to-day.

I welcomed the invitation to write, were it only because it gave me an opportunity of congratulating a group of papers for being the first of the English papers to let the public know that

the struggle is not one between a Government representing a people and some revolutionaries and rebels, but is now in fact a war between Soviet Communists who have stamped moderate elements in the Government and taken control of its policy, and those true nationalists and patriots who wish to save their country from becoming merely part of the anti-Christian Communist International planned by Lenin for his world revolution. The actual votes of these "patriots" at the last election, be it remembered, of papers for being the first of the "left."

However, I do not wish to write on the purely political and social aspects of the struggle, but am invited to deal with it in its relation to the Church in Spain.

DESTROYING RELIGION

I would wish here to express the gratitude of Catholics, and, I believe, also that of all decent people, to Northcliffe House for so fully reporting what the Church has suffered at the hands of the "Reds" in the last few weeks.

It ought to save many from giving their sympathy and support to those who have the destruction of religion as the fundamental plank in their programme for the reconstruction of Society.

I can vouch for it that the Northcliffe House papers have described with accuracy and without exaggeration the horrors which I believe have chilled the hearts of all Protestants or Catholics, who have read them. These brutalities have been concealed, I presume for political ends, from the readers of the "pink" Press, whose reports about Spain to-day are no more reliable than those of Labour officials who were at various times taken on "personally conducted" tours of inspection in Russia by Government officials.

Possibly readers of the accounts of atrocities by the "Reds" are puzzled as to how such things have come to pass in "Catholic Spain."

FLAME OF HATRED

The explanation is that a very large number of Spaniards are no more truly Catholic than were a number of British soldiers really by conviction and attendance members of the Church of England, though they bore "C. of E." on their identity discs in the Army.

Unlike England, the men in Spain or France or Italy who are not Catholic in reality are more often than not a militant anti-Christian and opponent to all religion.

The logical "Latin" mentality and temperament is seldom tolerant or indifferent. A "Latin" is usually a fervent "pro" or rabid "anti," both in politics and religion.

The Communist International throughout Europe recruits largely among such classes, and works unceasingly to fan the flame of hatred of religion, which it proclaims to be the "dope" of the working classes and the great enemy to their progress and social betterment.

The Catholic Church is, admittedly, the foe that Communism must destroy, so whenever and wherever Communism gets power, religion is at once violently attacked and, if possible, ruthlessly exterminated.

The Communist International is the child and heir of Lenin. He is "the Christ of Communism" and an enthusiastic biographer sums up his life in the sentence: "He fought without mercy religion and all the allies of religion."

Hence the complete destruction of churches and of many convents in the cities where the Communists became supreme.

If not destroyed the buildings are confiscated for secular uses. In Spain the altars were desecrated, the Blessed Sacrament hurled from the Tabernacles and trampled

underfoot and sacrilegiously profaned, the vestments put on by members of the crowd in derision as "fancy dress."

SAVAGERY

The brutal treatment of priests who have been murdered and mutilated in great numbers, in some cases with tortures parallel to those suffered by martyrs in pagan lands, is reported from nearly every centre in Spain where Communism rules.

Surely diabolic savagery is manifested in the case of those who, as an American eye-witness testifies, "killed a priest, cut off his arms and legs, ripped open his body, and hung the corpse from a statue of the Virgin in his church."

Numbers of priests have been decapitated, and their heads stuck on the spikes of the railings round their churches.

The heads of others were carried through the streets amid mocking crowds.

In Barcelona, that sixteen nursing brothers had spent their lives in the service of the sick and poor in hospital, did not weigh against the fact that they were religious. All were put to death.

The grossest indignities have been perpetrated against good women whose only crime was their dedication to Christ in the persons of His poor and sick.

OUTRAGED

A British refugee describes how the nuns from a convent in Valencia were stripped naked and then driven into the street and compelled to dance in full view of a mocking crowd of spectators.

Eye-witnesses bear testimony to the outraging and then murder of girls.

In Malaga, a lunatic asylum kept by a religious order, was looted by the Communists and the inmates turned loose in the town.

Even the tombs of the dead were molested. We British people, as I need not all civilised and many pagan peoples, treat with reverence the graves where lie our dear friends and relatives.

Some years ago, when the tomb of Tutankamen was rifled, many of us were shocked at the desecration. In France after the war "our soldiers' bodies were reverently removed from their temporary resting-places and re-interred in cemeteries which are kept until to-day as flower plots of remembrance.

TOMBS DESECRATED

I remember one night in 1915 burying a soldier in the little cemetery by "Bridge" on the canal in the salient. Enemy shells had ploughed up the graveyard that afternoon, and



FATHER WOODLOCK

many bodies lay exposed and dismembered on the shell-torn ground. But it was unconscious, indeliberate, aimless material shells that had worked this havoc among the dead.

But the Communists in Spain have thought it funny to dig up deliberately and expose upright in their coffins the stripped remains of nuns—some buried for many years.

Yet their tombs were as sacred to their sisters in the convent as are to us those graves where lie a wife, a mother, or a sister in an English churchyard.

Children gathered with the Communists to stare and laugh and to read the ridiculous offensive labels which the Communists had attached to some of the bodies.

ONLY HOPE FOR PEACE

In one case, to emphasise the desecration, a crucifix was planted upside down in the midst of the disinterred naked bodies of the nuns with the head of Christ resting on a skull. Photographs of the ghastly sight have appeared in English papers.

It is for the perpetrators of deeds such as these that our "pink" Press is soliciting the sympathy of the British working man.

These are the "comrades" for whose cause financial help is sought from our trades unionists.

It is natural that Moscow should have voted £1,500,000 to help on a work so thoroughly after the heart of Lenin and so perfectly according to the plan of campaign to establish the rule of his International.

The victory in Spain of those whom Northcliffe House rightly calls the Patriots and the Loyalists is the only hope for peace in Europe.

The triumph of the Reds in Spain would be followed soon by similar revolutionary movements in France, and a Communist regime there would quickly plunge Europe into war.

The world war would be fought for the preservation or destruction of Christian civilisation.

HOW SPAIN'S REDS GAINED POWER

THE following letter is from the Duchess de Bailen, whose husband's ancestor, General Castanos, checked the victorious advance of Napoleon's troops in Spain at the battle of Bailen in 1808.

WHILE reading a London paper, I came across an article signed by Mr. Oliver Baldwin, entitled "A Socialist View of Spain."

Mr. Oliver Baldwin declares that the present Government in Spain was elected several months ago, immediately after the elections. He is perhaps unaware that the present Spanish Government elected itself the night, in two hours' time, without even attempting to consult the chiefs of the various parliamentary groups.

It is as you see, an Emergency Government, formed after the military insurrection had already started. Although, unfortunately, very similar to those that have directly preceded it, it has never appeared before the Parliament to be subjected to its veto, and cannot therefore lay claim to being legally constituted.

Is Mr. Oliver Baldwin completely unaware of the state of anarchy that was reached in Spain during the very short time that has elapsed since the last election?

Among other pleasant little practices of the same kind, there was one called "Assistance to the Reds." Mild motorists were stopped on the main roads by gangs who, pistol in hand, demanded money, allegedly for the Red International Party.

CHILDREN AS HOSTAGES

In many cases, when the unfortunate traveller did not carry with him the quantity thus required a woman or child was kept as a hostage until the entire sum was paid out.

I think we are now very far from the mild discontent caused by the Promulgation of the Anti-Religion Education Law and the Agrarian Law.

Of course, personally, I may be tempted to regard the latter with a not entirely unbiased point of view, as my husband has had all his landed property confiscated, without any compensation whatsoever, for the sole fact of being a grandee.

That seems to me rather unfair, especially when I think that his ancestor, General Castanos, was awarded his title only after having won the battle of Bailen that checked the victorious advance of Napoleon's troops.

Thus the public recognition of his services made by a grateful Government becomes the pretext employed by another Government to deprive his descendant of his lawful inheritance; this ought to tickle Mr. Oliver Baldwin's highly developed sense of humour!



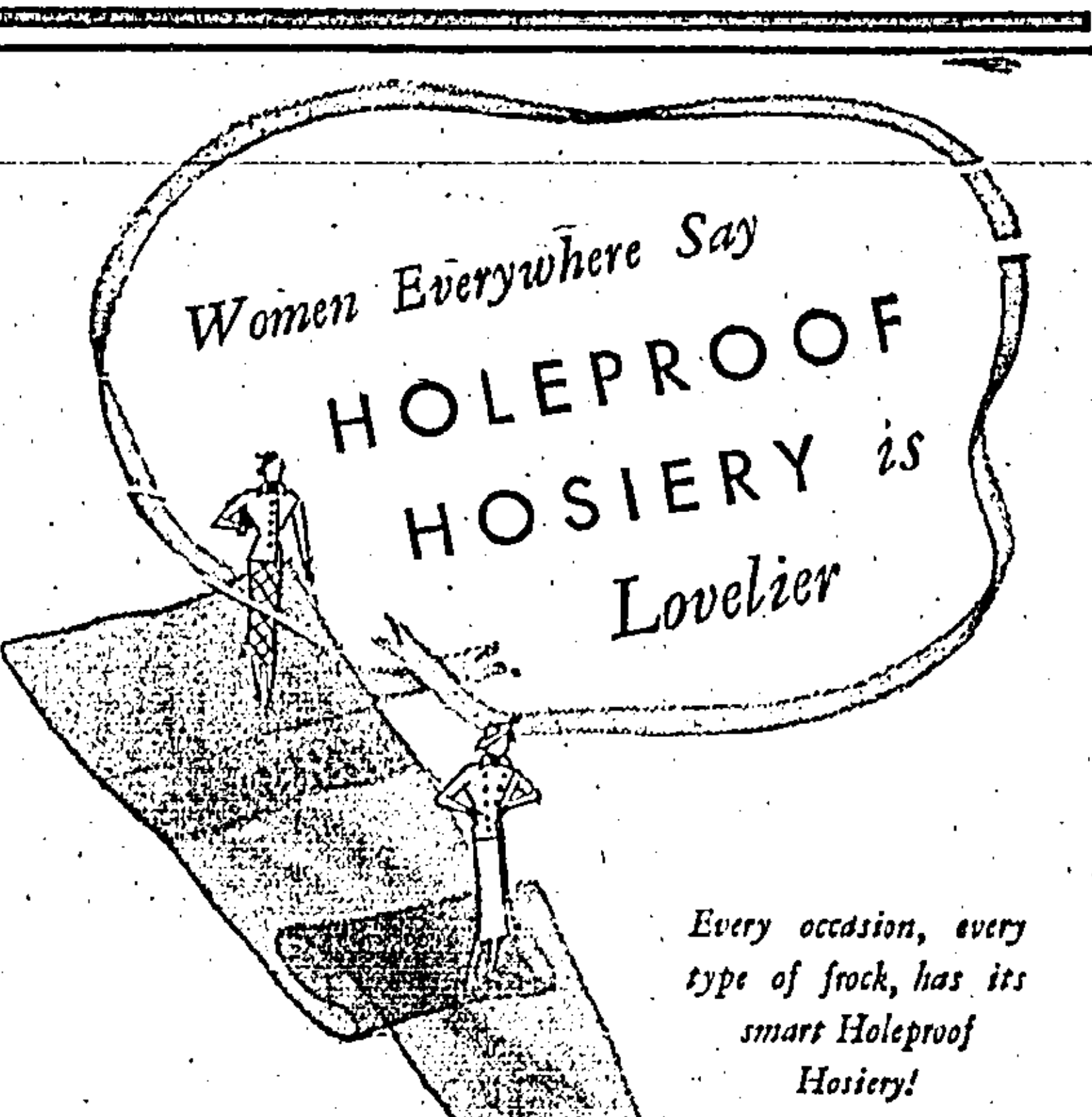
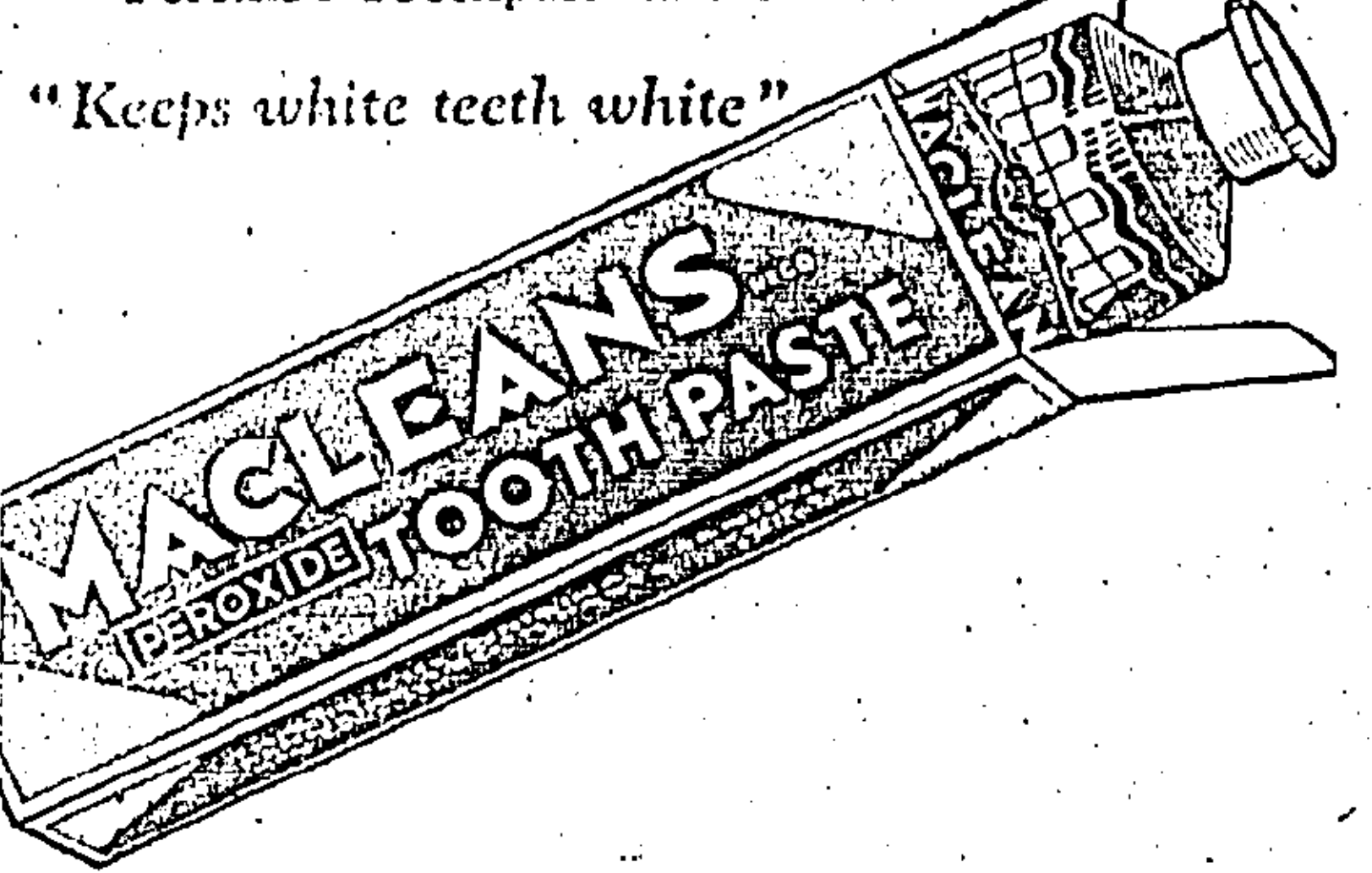
Miss Merle Oberon

Romance IS ON THE WAY when Red Lips reveal White Teeth

Blue eyes or brown, raven curls or Titian—every man has his own ideal of loveliness. But there's one point on which all agree: pretty red lips must reveal really white teeth.

Prove this for yourself. "Maclean" your teeth night and morning and see how soon congratulations will come to you. For Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste gives your teeth new whiteness, new sparkle. No stain can resist Macleans, and it actually safeguards the enamel.

Ask for Macleans by name—it is the original Peroxide Toothpaste and the best.



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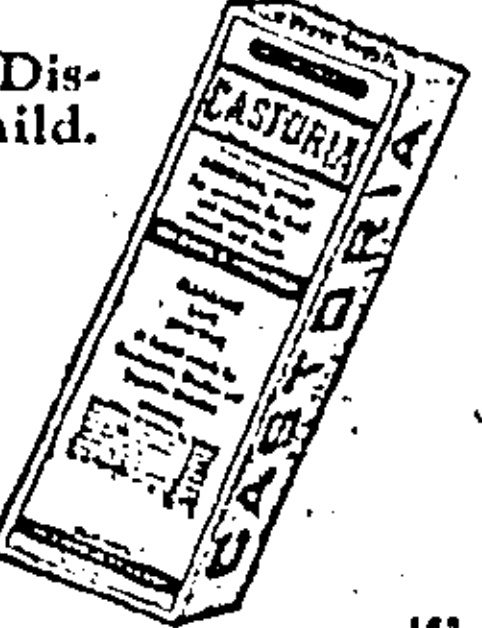
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When she met America's chief bad man love made her become one of his band of desperados, made her commit crimes to rescue him from the law, serve prison sentences for harbouring him.

This spring she was released from prison, disillusioned. The man she loved... was dead, betrayed by the woman for whom he betrayed her.

"I'm going straight," she declared, but no one would give her a decent job.

To-day she began an engagement at a carnival at Evanston, Illinois.

While crowds gaped at her theatricals, Dillinger told them that sermon she forgot—that crime doesn't pay.

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Nagato Maru Tues., 29th Sept.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Kilano Maru Mon., 21st Sept.
Kaishima Maru Sat., 26th Sept.
Ginyo Maru Sun., 27th Sept.
Cargo Only.
Burns, Philp Lines, Joint Passenger Agents,
Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.
Tel. 30291.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE.
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship,

"KATORI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the bonded and bonded wharf at Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowns at Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 19th September, 1936, will be subject to rent.
Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 12th September, 1936.

This Postmaster
Has A Real
Job To Fill

Bombay, Sept. 9.
Indian postal authorities must deal with thirty-one different languages and forty-two different scripts, not counting the scripts and languages of foreign countries.

This requires a special staff of two hundred employees supplied with exhaustive reference libraries, working at Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, Lucknow, and Nagpur. Besides these, Calcutta has experts in Chinese languages and scripts, and Bombay has experts in European languages. Difficulties of the Indian post office are increased by the fact that a large number of the population lead a nomadic life and many are semi-literate. Despite all this only 0.54 per cent. of all the mail handled reaches the dead letter office.

The post office at Trivandrum, Travancore State, claims the world's record for the smallest postal money order, which was for one paisa, or about one-eighth of a penny.

United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern, we, the undersigned, hereby give notice that the business of Raven and Basto, Architects, heretofore carried on as in co-partnership, is dissolved by mutual consent as from 5th September, 1936.

Dated 10th. September, 1936.
A. R. F. RAVEN,
A. H. BASTO.

NOTICE.

I have this day started the practice of an Architect, Surveyor and Engineer under the style or firm name of A. H. Basto, at Prince's Building, Top Floor, Telephone No. 33539.

A. H. BASTO,
A.R.I.B.A. M.I. Struc. Eng.,
M.R. San. I.
11th. September, 1936.

NOTICE.

I have established myself as Architect and Surveyor at 8th. Floor, Bank of East Asia, Hongkong, and have appointed Mr. Chan Nam-chong to be my Assistant. (As from September 15, 1936). Tel. 21164.
A. R. F. RAVEN, M.R.S.I.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.45 p.m. Terence Casey at the Organ.

1. Fifty Years of Song; 2. In a Clock Store; 3. In a Bird Store.
10 p.m. Big Ben from London.
Turner Layton (Tenor)

Hawaiian Music.
1. Songs—He's an Angel; Moon over Miami; 2. Instrumental—Mauna Loa; 3. Song—My S.O.S. for You ("Soft Lights and Sweet Music"); 4. Instrumental—Chiquita Waltz; Drifting and Dreaming; 5. Songs—Lost Hypnotized; 6. Instrumental—Tropical Hulas.
10.30 p.m. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Frequency Wavelength
GSA 6,700 k.c. 44.5 metres
GRB 9,210 k.c. 32.5 metres
GSC 9,550 k.c. 31.3 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.5 metres
GRE 11,845 k.c. 25.2 metres
GRF 12,140 k.c. 24.7 metres
GRG 12,750 k.c. 23.4 metres
GRH 21,470 k.c. 13.5 metres
GSI 22,440 k.c. 13.4 metres
GSL 6,110 k.c. 49.1 metres

Transmission 1
2.15 p.m. Big Ben. The K.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
3.15 p.m. "The Six Serenaders."
3.35 p.m. A Recital by James Walker (Australian Pianist).
3.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

Transmission 2
(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "Daylight Robbery," or "The Thief in the Night."
7.52 p.m. Dance Music.
8 p.m. "The News."
8.15 p.m. Medvedoff's Balalaika Orchestra.

CINEMA
NOTES

Just over twenty years ago extraordinary rumours flew the length and breadth of England. The people in those dreadful days of war were ready to believe anything. That Russians straight from St. Petersburg, Archangel, or anywhere were known to be marching through the country at night was firmly believed by countless thousands. These gallant warriors were coming direct from the frozen front "somewhere" and going straight to the Western Front. Nobody actually saw them, but somebody knew someone else who had so it was a fact. One night during the production of "The Iron Duke" an elderly lady, living in the sylvan and secluded locality of Welwyn Garden City, sat bolt upright in her bed and picked her ears with alarm. Across the dreamy meadows came the thunder of marching feet, the rattle of gun carriages, the shrill of pipes. With memories of the 18th strong upon her, she sprang out of bed, dressed and hurried breathlessly out into the night. Great light, stabbed the sky, there was a hum of generators and the air was shrill with whistles. Suddenly she stumbled over cables, accented a man in a tweed jacket and peeped up at him. "What's happening?" she gasped. He looked at her and yawned. He had been at it since the early afternoon, but he was now part two. "Madame," he said, "this is Brussels and we are marching off to Waterloo." If she had looked closer she would have seen cameras, sound-booms, lights, and realised that here were the German-British filming a highlight of George Arliss's first British picture, "The Iron Duke," now at the King's Theatre. Under the direction of William Dodds, lines of ex-Guardsmen in the uniforms of 1815 were marching across the battlements. The disturbed lady of Welwyn had been hearing history repeating itself.

Charlie Chan Film

You have seen Charlie Chan track and trap dangerous criminals in Paris, Shanghai and San Francisco, but never before has he been faced with the task of solving so fascinating a crime as the one he unravels under the big top in the new Fox thriller, "Charlie Chan at the Circus," which opened at the Majestic Theatre yesterday. With deadly calmness ready to strike with poisonous fangs, savage gorillas racing at his back and the shrewdest criminal brains plotting his destruction, Warner Oland, as the wily Charlie Chan, cleverly outwits his adversaries and solves the most baffling crime of his career. In the supporting cast is Keye Luke, who in the role of Chan's son, proves of valuable assistance in aiding the Oriental detective to solve the crime. Others prominent in the cast are Francis Ford, Maxine Reiner and John McGuire.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. Recital by Vera Toysey (Pianoforte).
Transmission 3
(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.
11 p.m. "Blackout."
11.30 p.m. The Forum Theatre Orchestra.
11.45 p.m. Variety.
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.15 a.m. The Emilio Colombo Orct.

STRUCTURE
BUILT IN
2000 B.C.

BELIEVED TO BE A
TEMPLE

EXCAVATORS' FIND
IN DORSET

Dorchester, Sept. 5.
Maiden Castle, the hill-top town near here on which remains of civilisations stretching from 2,000 B.C. to Roman times have been found, believe they may have made one of their most important discoveries.

Digging near the Roman temple which was found in the eastern end of the fortress, they came upon a succession of floors as they dug deeper so they dug further into the past, until they came upon Stone Age remains.

Deep down in one cutting they unearthed many-day remains of a massive timber structure.

The size of the post holes in which the frame of the building stood indicates that it must have been of considerable strength and importance. Its character is being investigated, but it may well be that in their third season at Maiden Castle the excavators have stumbled on the remains of an ancient temple almost on the same site as the temple which the Romans raised.

The massive timbers, it is certain, date from the earliest period of Maiden Castle, and the remains may throw light on the religion practised in England 4,000 years ago.

THREE CIVILISATIONS

Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, Keeper of the London Museum, described the latest stages of the excavations.

"Particular interest," he said, "attaches to the new discoveries in relation to the Stone Age occupation of the hill top some 4,000 years ago, that is sixteen centuries or more before Maiden Castle itself was built. Further lengths of the entrenchments which surrounded the Neolithic town are being excavated and large quantities of pottery representing the three main civilisations of England about 2,000 B.C. are being recovered.

"These civilisations are derived partly from France, partly from Scandinavia and partly from the region of the Rhine. This gives Maiden Castle a special interest at this period as a place convergence. "We find the three civilisations approaching from different directions and meeting here. The occupation of this village, as Maiden Castle then was, ended (as recent finds emphasise) at the beginning of the Bronze Age, soon after the 10th or 11th Century B.C.

BLANK CENTURIES

The fifteen centuries between that date and the foundation of Maiden Castle as we know it, still remain a blank, and it is now reasonably certain that occupation of the downland ceased during those centuries owing to continual drought. In those days the climate of England was much drier than it is to-day.

"The sites we are exploring are amplifying our knowledge of the earthwork built on the same site as this earlier village in about the Fourth Century B.C. and subsequently developed into the elaborate earthwork which we see to-day. "The exploration of the eastern entrance, which was begun last year, is being continued, more especially in relation to the southern of the two openings of which the entrance consists.

"The ancient roadway is now being exposed to view and the relics found on it suggest that Maiden Castle was not finally abandoned as a town until some years after the Roman invasion. "The roadway is flanked by kerbs of limestone, beyond which floors of mud and pits used for storage and cooking are now being brought to light."

SCARLET EMBLEM FOR
KING GEORGE FUND

A scarlet emblem, bearing the head of the late King, surrounded by the title of the fund, has been adopted in connection with the King George V. Memorial Fund.
The emblem is recommended to local organisations raising money for the fund.

STRIKES CONTINUE

Paris, Sept. 14.
M. Leon Blum's efforts to end the Lille textile mills' strike have hitherto been unsuccessful.—Reuter.

FAIR WEATHER

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan and relatively low over China generally. Local forecast:—S. W. winds, moderate; fair.

EX-SENATOR DIES

Litchfield, Minn., Sept. 13.
Ex-Senator Magnus Johnson, 64, died to-day of pneumonia.—United Press.

The meeting of the Rotary Club to-morrow will be a closed one, for continuation of the discussion begun on September 1. The meeting will take place in the Jacobean Room, first floor, of the Hongkong Hotel.

Welcome First Train



The cowcatcher of old Engine 371 makes a fitting platform for these costumes of the 80th anniversary of 1886 who took part in the pageant at Port Moody, July 3, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the first C. P. R. train from Montreal to the Pacific. The old engine, driven by the original engineer, hauled into Port Moody a string of six old-style wooden cars handled by the original conductor of the first train in a colorful re-enactment of the event. More than 6,000 visitors, including scores of rail veterans in service in '86, flocked to Port Moody for the celebration.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL TO U. S. A.

Air-mail letters for U.S.A. are accepted and forwarded to Manila by first opportunity for transmission by Pan American Air Service. Postage rate is \$4.20 per half ounce inclusive.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st August)	Pres. Taft	September 15.
Japan	Malacca Maru	September 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" direct Service—London date 5th Sept.	R.M.A. Dorado	September 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhala	September 15.
Java	Tjeldane	September 15.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	September 15.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th August, and London Parcels, London date 13th August.	Rawalpindi	September 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	September 15.
Shanghai	Chitral	September 15.
Hulphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	September 15.
Manila	General Pershing	September 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	September 15.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th August)	Pres. McKinley	September 15.
Salon	D'Aragnan	September 15.
Shanghai	Tokushima Maru	September 20.
Straits	Aeneas	September 21.
Shanghai	Kilano Maru	September 21.
Australia and Manila	La Plata Maru	September 21.
Japan	Menchuan	September 21.
Straits	Naruto Maru	September 21.
Japan	Chenonceaux	September 21.
Shanghai	Cremor	September 22.
Straits	Taishima Maru	September 22.
Manila	Asphallon	September 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 5th Sept.)	Emp. of Russia	September 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Mon., Sept. 14, 4 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Hoihow and Bangkok	Prosper	Tues., Sept. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia"	Chenonceaux	Tues., Sept. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Hong Liang	Tues., Sept. 15, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Tues., Sept. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Shantung	Tues., Sept. 15, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukukun Maru	Wed., Sept. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Wed., Sept. 16, 2 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Wed., Sept. 16, 4.15 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Sept. 16, 4.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Ravelpindi"		Thurs., Sept. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Siberia		Thurs., Sept. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, "Honolulu and Taiyo Maru"		Thurs., Sept. 17, 10.30 a.m.
"San Francisco."		Thurs., Sept. 17, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 12th October)		Thurs., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Hupoh	Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways" R.M.A. Dorado		Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Direct Service—due London, 23th	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
September.		Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 22nd September.		Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada		Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
U.S.A. and "Europe via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only)		Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 7th October)		Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A. and S. General Pershing		Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
America and "Europe via San Francisco."		Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 11th October)		Fri., Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Chitral		Sat., Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Amsterdam, 28th September.		Sat., Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Sat., Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Japan and "Canada"		Sat., Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 14th October)		Sat., Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Chitral		Sat., Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
"South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles"		Sat., Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 16th October)		Sat., Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klingyuan	Sat., Sept. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via D'Aragnan"		Sat., Sept. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Siberia		Sat., Sept. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat., Sept. 19, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Hosang	Sat., Sept. 19, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Fooshing	Sun., Sept. 20, 0 a.m.
	Monday.	
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		Mon., Sept. 21, 1 p.m.
Hulphong		Mon., Sept. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. La Plata Maru		Mon., Sept. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Africa		Mon., Sept. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Kilano Maru	Mon., Sept. 21, 6 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjikanang	Tues., Sept. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—Chenonceaux		Tues., Sept. 22, 8.30 a.m.
due Marseilles, 4th October.		Tues., Sept. 22, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Tues., Sept. 22, 8.30 a.m.
		Tues., Sept. 22, 10 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

A warring world kept them apart!

Adolph Zukor presents
HERBERT MARSHALL
"Till We Meet Again"
with
GERTRUDE MICHAEL, LIONEL ATWILL, ROD LAROCQUE
Directed by Robert Florey. A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY
AT THE
QUEEN'S

Nothing like
riding in
sluggish
Weather!

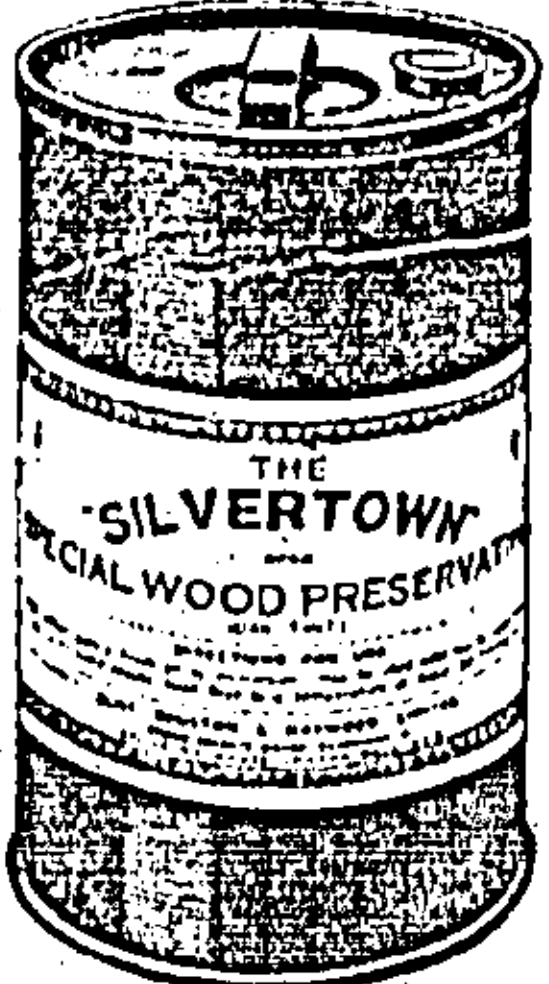
ST. GEORGE'S
RIDING SCHOOL
WILL PUT YOU RIGHT

Ma Tau Wei Rd., Kowloon.
BUSES 3 & 11 PASS THE SCHOOL

GUARD AGAINST WHITE ANTS

BY USING

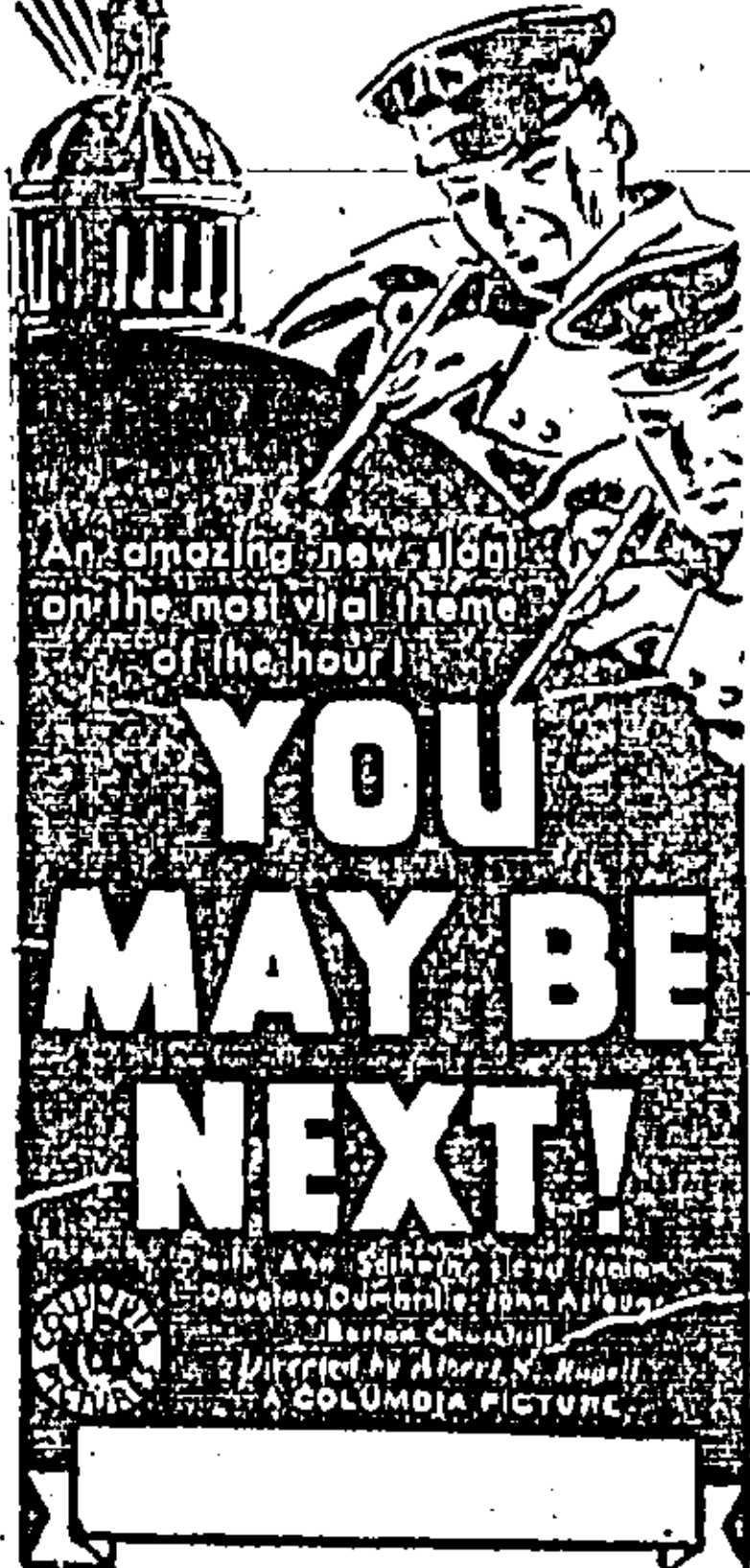
"Silvertown"
WOOD PRESERVATIVE



PARTICULARS.

FROM
**PENTREATH
& CO.**
Alexandra Bldg.

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE NATION
—"BLAST 'EM INTO
ETERNITY!"



COMMENCING WEDNESDAY
AT THE
ALHAMBRA



Recent picture of the 75 years old
Mr. Montague Holborn of London,
who recently swam an 18 mile stretch
Pier and London Bridge.

RUGBY AT HOME

Llanelli Defeat Bath
By Six Points

London, Sept. 12.
The following were the results of
Rugby matches played to-day:
Bath 0 Llanelli 6
Bradford 11 Manchester 13
Cardiff 5 Swansea 9
Coventry 3 Huddersfield 4
Leicester 28 Rugby 3
Plymouth 10 Exeter 8

NORTH POINT AQUATICS

P.W.D. CLUB EVENT
TO-MORROW

The success of the Public Works
Recreation Club's initial effort in
holding a swimming gala to-morrow
night, by courtesy of the South China
Athletic Association, seems assured.
Many entries have been received
from senior and junior officers, and
the results of the heats, which were
swum last Friday, indicate a very
high standard of proficiency.
Mrs. Wilson, wife of Mr. P. D. Wil-
son, Assistant Director of Public
Works, has kindly consented to pre-
sent the trophies and prizes, which
can be seen in the window of Messrs.
Wing Nam, corner of Queen's Road
Central and Pottinger Street, until
5.15 p.m. on Tuesday. The Tackle
Shield, presented by the Hon. Mr. A.
G. W. Tickle, Director of Public
Works, is a delightfully artistic ex-
ample of the maker's skill, while the
President's Cup, presented by Mr.
P. D. Wilson, President of the Club,
shows truly beautiful contours.

DILL COMMANDS

Jerusalem, Sept. 12.
Lieut-General J. G. Dill, newly-
appointed commander-in-chief in
Palestine, arrived at Haifa this morning
aboard a destroyer and reached
Jerusalem tonight aboard an aéro-
plane.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Seventh Extra Race
Meeting to be held on Saturday,
26th September, 1936, (weather
permitting) may be obtained at
the Secretary's Office, Exchange
Building; the Club House, Happy
Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the
Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan
Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 17th Septem-
ber, 1936.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

PLAY FOR U.S. GOLF TITLE STARTS TO-DAY

DESCRIPTION OF
THE COURSE

Garden City, Long Island,
Sept. 13.

Play for the Amateur Golf
Championship begins to-mor-
row (September 14) at the
Garden City Golf Club, with
one of the largest fields ever
to compete. The tournament
will run for five days ending
September 19.

Approximately 200 of the coun-
try's best amateur golfers will seek
the throne abdicated by Lawson
Little when he turned professional
shortly after winning the title last
year.

Winners of various sectional
tournaments will be allowed to com-
pete at the Garden City Club. The
United States Golf Association has
allotted to a number of clubs the
privilege to hold these preliminaries.
As yet none of the returns have been
reported to the U.S.G.A.

The Garden City Club is one of
the very difficult courses of the
country. It is located twenty-one
miles from New York City. There
are eleven par four holes, four par
fives, and three par threes, totaling
73 for the course. The outgoing
nine holes measure 3,376 yards and
the incoming 3,432.

HOLES DESCRIBED

A hole by hole description of the
course follows:

No. 1—311 yards, par 4. A drive to the
right must carry 185 yards but leaves only
a chip shot to the green; to the left is a
short carry but requires a pitch shot over a
deep trap to a fast green.
No. 2—152 yards, par 3. This hole has an
unusually large green with a ravine occupy-
ing all the distance between the tee and
green. Getting the ball near the hole is
important on the tee shot.

No. 3—266 yards, par 4. Drive is between
two groups of large trees with an out-
crop of sand on the right. Entrance to green well
guarded by two deep traps and a trap be-
hind the green for approaches that are too
strong. Again a large green calling for a
well placed second shot.

No. 4—209 yards, par 5. Trap and gully
on left side of fairway give big advantage
to driver who plays to the right, for with
a following wind it is often possible to get
home in two. Entrance to green well guarded
with traps on both sides.
No. 5—305 yards, par 4. A straight well
hit drive will reach the entrance to the green
leaving only two deep traps and a trap be-
hind the green for approaches that are too
strong. Again a large green calling for a
well placed second shot.

No. 6—412 yards, par 4. One of the best
holes at Garden City. Drive must be
straight and long. Entrance to green
guarded by two deep traps and a trap be-
hind the green for approaches that are too
strong. Again a large green calling for a
well placed second shot.

No. 7—318 yards, par 4. A relatively
easy par 5 hole, although there are traps
and a deep trap on the left side of the
fairway. Entrance to green well guarded
with traps on both sides.
No. 8—417 yards, par 4. Hole is slight-
ly dog leg to the right. While City and trap
in front of green, and a large deep trap
behind the green, a long drive is well re-
warded.

No. 9—324 yards, par 5. Slight dog leg to
the right. Drive must be straight and long.
Entrance to green guarded by two deep traps
and a trap behind the green for approaches
that are too strong. Again a large green
calling for a well placed second shot.

No. 10—415 yards, par 4. Green is large
and slopes away at the rear, calling for a
carefully played second shot. Hole will un-
doubtedly be reached by a long approach
to greens built up to hold a pitch shot.

No. 11—418 yards, par 4. Another ex-
cellent par 4 hole, particularly for
drives well placed on the left side of the
fairway. Entrance to green well guarded
with traps on both sides.
No. 12—198 yards, par 3. A long deep
trap crosses the entire front of the green,
so that the tee shot must carry all the way.
Green is surrounded on three sides with
grass mounds that are part of the green,
a traditionally famous Garden City Golf
hole.

No. 13—539 yards, par 5. Slight dog leg to
the left with a decided advantage to the
driver who places his shot on the left. Green
which slopes away, is guarded both on the
left and right with deep traps.
No. 14—350 yards, par 4. A narrow fair-
way lined with trees calls for a well placed
drive. Green built up in front of green al-
though second shot is fairly easy for the
drive that has been straight.

No. 15—127 yards, par 3. Undoubtedly
one of the hardest holes on the course,
formerly known as the road hole when a
road did cross the hole. Second shot must
clear bank of old road and be kept to the
left as green slopes sharply to the right.

No. 16—402 yards, par 4. From a con-
struction viewpoint, the best hole at Garden
City. Slight dog leg to the left. By placing
drive on the right an open shot to the green
may be secured. By placing drive on the
left, the hole is shorter, but second shot
must be carefully played to avoid a large
trap on the left side of the green. A trap
ready for any mistake.

No. 17—468 yards, par 5. Two long shots
will reach this green, although entrance is
well guarded with traps on either side.
Green is large and very rolling.
No. 18—165 yards, par 3. By all odds
Garden City's most famous hole. Play is
across a sand trap to a large green in front of
club house. A deep trap runs along the
left side and back of the green and one small
trap bunker is in the front of club house. A
deep trap runs along the left side and back
of the green and one small trap bunker is in
the front of the green itself and usually right
on the line of play.—United Press.

COLONY LAWN BOWLERS IN SHANGHAI HOW THEY LOST TO THE CLUB LUSITANO

SHOW GREATLY IMPROVED FORM
DESPITE ADVERSE SCORE

Shanghai, Sept. 9.

THE Club Lusitano beat a Hongkong four by twenty-four shots
to eleven, by superior play and combination, although the score
is no true indication of the match, Hongkong giving Lusitano a
much harder fight than the results show. The green was very
fast and tricky and both fours found it difficult to maintain length
and green. There was a fair sized crowd present and they were
rewarded by witnessing a really excellent game. The match was
beflagged and the arrangements for seating etc. good. At the
conclusion of the match the visitors were entertained to a cocktail
party, when the President Mr. M. P. de Campos took the oppor-
tunity of presenting the visitors with Lusitano souvenir spoons, Mr.
A. Hyde-Lay, the Hongkong Captain, returning the compliment.

The Club Lusitano maintained and 10th. The hosts, now led by
their record as wreckers of visiting teams, when they beat Hongkong
by a margin of thirteen shots, this being the third occasion that they
have triumphed over visitors. The club four were—M. P. de Campos (skip), H. A. Ozeiro (No. 3), A. R. Portaria (No. 2) and F. Machado (lead), and for Hongkong J. F. McGowan (skip), F. V. Ribeiro (No. 3), P. E. Knight (No. 2), and A. E. Contes (lead).

Lusitano won the toss and Machado laid down a full length Jack and got away to a good start by taking the first two ends with a two and a three, the Hongkong skip failing to save. The third end went to Hongkong with a single, Ribeiro's wood counting, at the 4th with Hongkong laying, Ozeiro came up with weight on, carried the Jack for shot and Campos added another, the score being 7-1 in Lusitano's favour. Hongkong then came into the picture by capturing the next three ends, with two singles and a good three at the 7th, Contes and Knight's woods counting, Campos failing to save.

HONGKONG'S BAD LUCK

Lusitano retaliated by taking the next five ends, with two singles, a four, a two and a single. Hongkong had bad luck at the 10th when McGowan missed by the proverbial hair's breadth with a heavy one that might have considerably altered the aspect of the game. This gave Lusitano a lead of 16-6 at the 12th, Hongkong took the 13th with a single, Knight's wood counting. The next four ends went in favour of Lusitano with singles, Hongkong not having the best of luck at the 15th.

COMBINATION TELLS

Lusitano were undoubtedly the better four and combined well to-
gether, if one was a bit off the others were on their game. F. Machado was easily the pick of the four, he played great bowls and it was largely through his efforts that they won by so many shots. Portaria played well and Ozeiro though not quite up to his best came in with some good shots when most needed. Campos, their skip, did not start off too well but in the latter part he was most deadly, to Hongkong's sorrow.

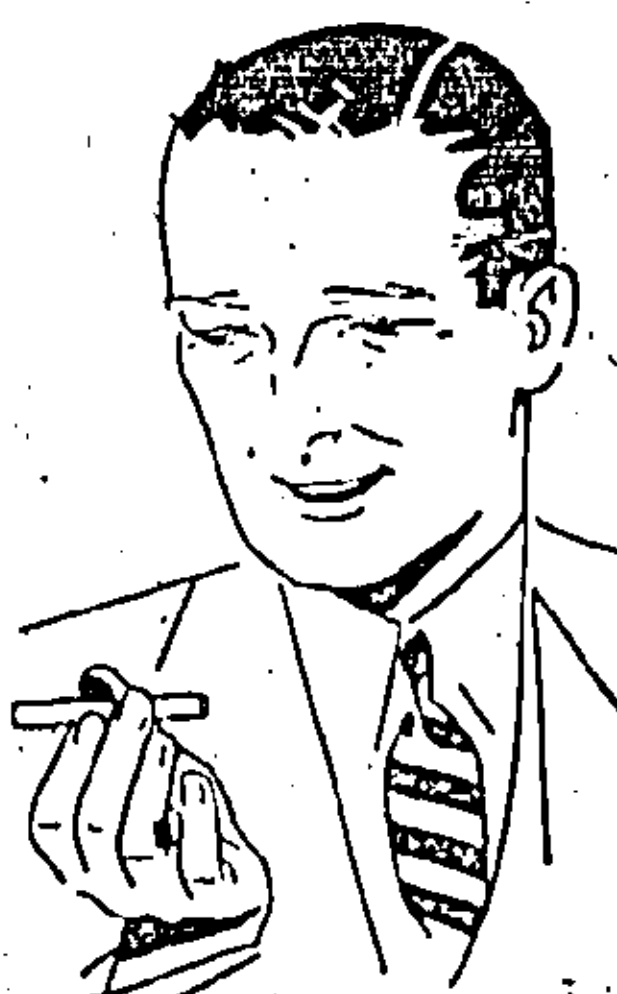
The Hongkong players put up a much better performance than on their first appearance and most certainly did not have the best of luck, especially their skip, McGowan, who on several occasions missed by the narrowest of margins. Contes was slightly better than in the previous day's game but he still was not up to his old form and he was out bowled by Machado. Knight although inclined to be narrow at times got in a number of very useful shots, Ribeiro at No. 3 was not

SMOKERS do a little private research

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convincing, occasionally he got in a good wood but was not consistent.	2 7 4 — 1	1 13 15 — 7
LUSITANO v. HONGKONG	— 7 5 1 3	1 19 10 — 7
Ends	— 7 7 3 0	— 20 18 3 10
2 2 1 — —	1 10 12 — 0	1 8 8 — 6
2 5 2 — —	— 10 13 1 7	1 0 0 — 6
5 3 1 1	1 17 14 — 7	2 15 11 — 6
		— 24 21 1 11



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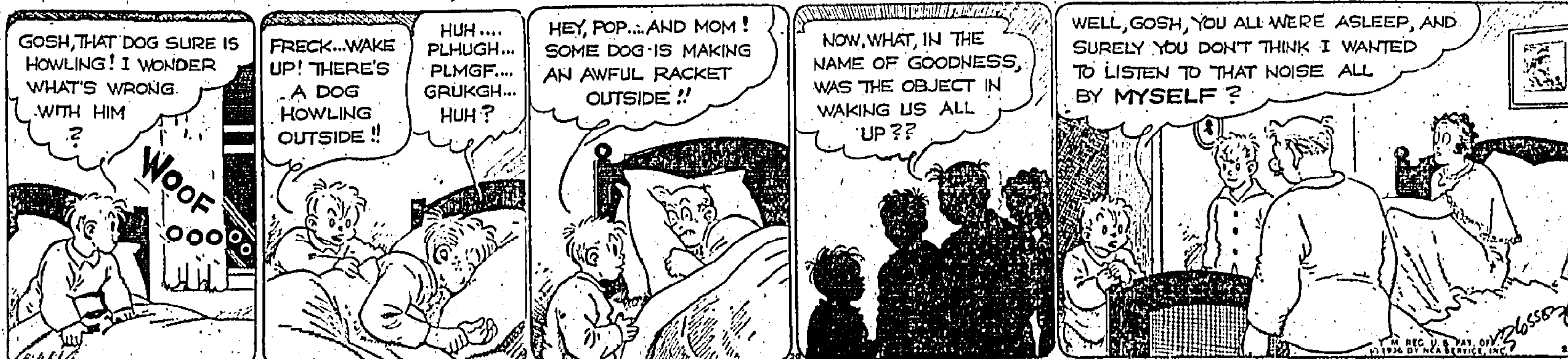
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• MEN AND THINGS ABROAD •

Where Slav and Teuton Meet

by W.N. EWER

FROM the Austrian border to the Polish, roughly, round three sides of a square, there runs for 600 miles or so one of the most anxious frontiers in Europe.

Inside the square is democratic Czechoslovakia; outside is Nazi Germany. From Prague, the capital, to the German border is only some fifty miles.

Historically, this frontier line divided the "Crown-lands" of the Habsburgs from the territories of Bavaria and Saxony and Prussia. From 1871 to 1919, it was the boundary between the German and Austro-Hungarian Empires.

Then, by the Peace Treaties, Czechoslovakia was created: the three Austrian provinces of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, in which the Czechs were the majority, the Slovak districts of Northern Hungary, and away to the East another bit of Austria, in which the people are Russian.

Of the 14,700,000 citizens of the Czechoslovak Republic, 7,700,000 are Czechs, 2,000,000 Slovaks, 3,200,000 Germans, 700,000 Hungarians, 600,000 Russians, 80,000 Poles, and 200,000 Jews.

And of the 3,200,000 Germans (Sudeten-Deutschens, they call themselves, from the Sudete Mountains), the big majority live in the districts by the German border. There are, proportionately, just about as many Germans in Czechoslovakia as French-Swiss in Switzerland. They inhabit an area nearly the size of Belgium.

It is the biggest national minority in any European State. And its existence is a complicating factor in the situation.

These Sudeten-Germans of Czechoslovakia were, of course, before the Peace, not "Ger-

mans," but "Austrians." When the treaties were made they claimed that they, as well as the Czechs, had the right to "self-determination," asked to be united with "German Austria."

But the treaty-makers rejected their claims. On historical, economic and strategic grounds it was decided that the German districts must be part and parcel of the new Czechoslovak State. Moreover, there was no sharp language-frontier. In the most German areas there is a Czech minority; there are, in other places, German "islands" entirely surrounded by Czechs.

Since then they have been a people with a grievance. At the least, they said, they should have been treated on a footing of complete equality with the Czechs as the French-Swiss in Switzerland.

But, they complained, the State was, in fact as well as name, a Czechoslovak Republic, Czech and Slovak were its official languages, but not German. In the army, in the Civil Service, marked preference was given to Czechs.

They were, they said, treated not in any way as equal partners, but as a half-alien minority: with rights indeed as a minority guaranteed them by the treaties; but not with the full equality to which their numbers and their economic importance entitled them.

COMPLAINTS have not been without substance. The Germans of Czechoslovakia have never been treated as the Swiss French. And there have been discriminations. In the Post Office, for example, only 12.54 per cent. of the employees are Germans.



Map from "The Atlas of Current Affairs," by J. F. Horrabin.

HIMMLER
"Is his Party the advance guard of an aggressive Nazism?"

on the railways only 12 per cent. In the whole State service, the Germans claim, they have nearly 50,000 fewer posts than their numbers warrant.

For seven years all the German parties were in opposition. Then Svehla promised that the Germans should be treated as "equals among equals." The German Agrarians and Social Democrats entered the Government. A new era seemed opening.

But progress, to equality, though real, was slow; and there came the industrial depression, hitting Czechoslovakia very hard, hitting the highly industrialized German districts hardest of all.

Discontent grew again, with new complaint of economic discrimination piled on the old? Much of it, perhaps most of it—was unjustified. "Czech supremacy" took the blame for the effects of the world slump. German nationalist propaganda found the soil pre-

pared: especially among the young. At the General Election in May of last year the new Sudeten Deutsche Partei headed by Conrad Henlein, a former bank clerk who had become organizer of German athletic associations, won startling victories, sweeping the German areas.

It is a new and a dangerous phenomenon, for the Henlein party—though Henlein vehemently denies that it is either Nazi or disguised Nazi, or that it is in touch with the Nazis and the Reich—has marked Nazi characteristics. It is vehemently anti-Semitic, and anti-Liberal.

It is that it is totalitarian, in that it claims that the one party with its one leader should represent all the Germans of Czechoslovakia, that within the community parties and class conflicts must vanish. It is, though less vehemently, anti-Semitic.

BUT above all there is the other question. Are Henlein and his party loyal to the State? Are they fighting merely for full equality for the Germans of Czechoslovakia? Or are they the advance guard of an aggressive Nazism, planning to break the State from within, to prepare the way for a new German conquest of the Czech lands?

Henlein himself insists that his movement is neither disruptive nor pan-German. "We do not want to work against the State. We wish to work loyally with the State. We want to be treated as citizens having equal rights with the others, and to find within the State security for our nationality."

He insists that internationally he is working for peace and reconciliation.

"Our real mission lies in acting as mediator between our great German mother nation and the Czech people. That is our great task in the cause of peace."

ROUNDOABOUT

by The Showman

HOLIDAY makers are finding much to interest them in the House of Commons. There is, for example, the magic wand used by Mr. Walter Elliot when he makes his periodical entrances dressed as the faty queen of agricultural prosperity.

There is the famous cow from Burma, whose voracious exploits you and I have noticed before. She is in this country a fortnight ago, and is now stabled at Westminster. Her task is to eat Ministers' words—so as to save them the trouble before Parliament reassembles.

And there is Mr. Chamberlain's comic dicker, presented in a case just inside the door to the right. It is worn only at full-dress debates, and is so contrived that it flies up and hits him a smack on the nose whenever laughter is needed to ease the tension.

The Old Red Cow

HAVING talked of a cow, I am reminded that our Fascist friends are now all equipping their trains of thought with Moscow catchers.

When the Brass Band Goes...

I AM glad to read that Mr. O'Donnell, conductor of the B.B.C. Military Band, thinks that musicians must be brought to the studios "since the broadcasting of band music in the open air can be seriously marred by adverse weather conditions."

A friend of mine used to play one of those vast funnel-shaped instruments that go "oomp oomp" once, or at most twice, in the course of a piece. In between times he would do his knitting, or read a book, or talk to his wife, or have a cup of tea. . . . well, anyhow, one day, just after his first "oomp," there was a heavy shower of rain.

It was a long piece, and, when it came to his next "oomp," the day had cleared and the rain was forgotten.

Well, he blew. There was no "oomp." Instead there was a violent water-spout that fell on the audience.

The conductor simply loved it. Or have I got things mixed up?

ONE FINE DAY

It has already been pointed out to me that we have had it.

Camouflage

SAID a woman competitor in the Olympic Games: "When you are running before a great crowd you naturally want to feel as little self-conscious as possible; so, of course, I use my cosmetics."

Here is a useful tip for washing bookmakers, next Derby Day.

Chinese Scene

THE venerable sage Wang Puk, was sitting beneath a mulberry tree drinking tea with his silk-worm. All was serene. Not a spoon stirred. The distant peaks of the mountains of Hsi blushed at the approach of night.

"Master," said the silk-worm, "tell me, may a man marry his widow's niece?"

"May a man . . . ?" began the sage, and then, suddenly checked himself. He turned a grim gaze on his companion.

The silk-worm dropped his eyes, and wriggled uneasily. "Zi went down very well with us worms," he stammered.

But, when he looked up again, the sage had gone. A star fell. An army deserted. He began to collect the tea things.

Wags' Corner

THE new minister was talking to the oldest inhabitant.

"I'm ninety-seven years old, sir," said the ancient, "and I haven't an enemy in the world."

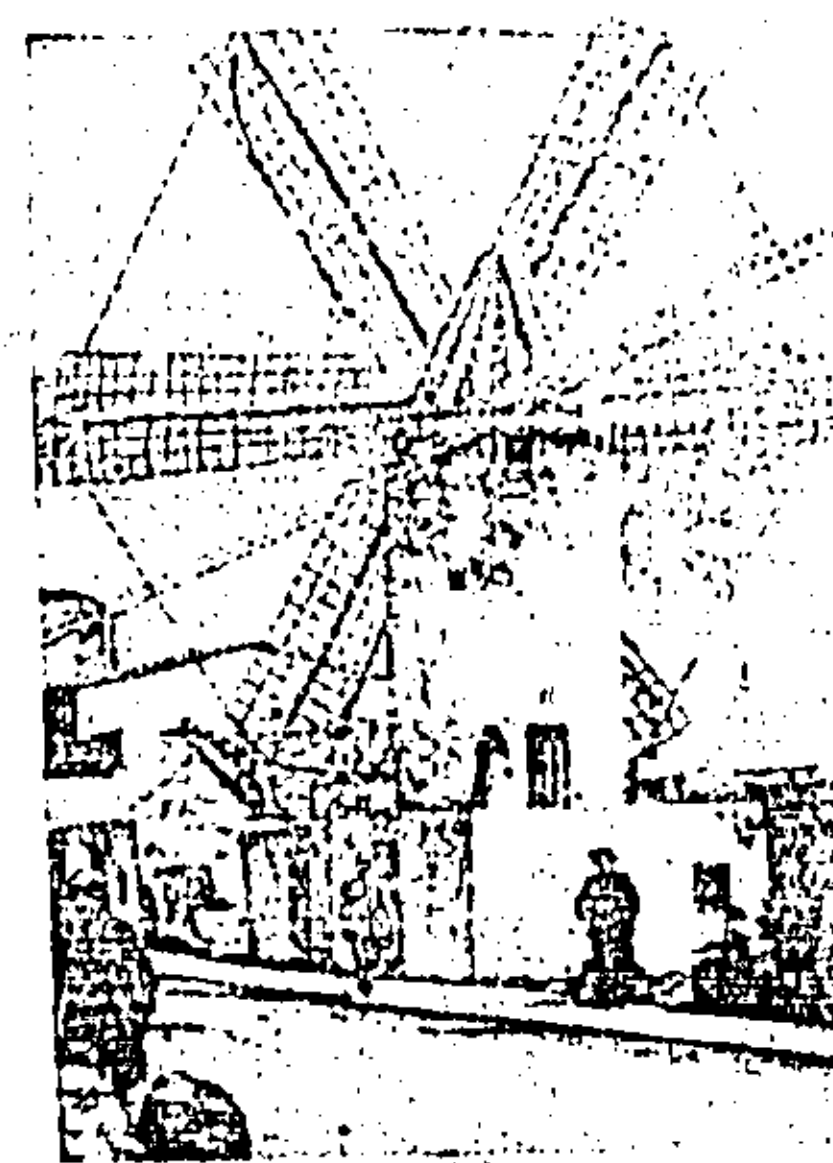
"That's a fine thought," said the minister approvingly.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I'm thankful to say I've outlived them all."

An Interrupted Holiday

by PAUL MORTON

A Canadian Journalist who was taken off Majorca by the Republic.



On the outskirts of Majorca.

MAJORCA, the Golden Island of the Mediterranean, is doomed.

Five days ago I was in the streets of Palma, her capital, when two antiquated seaplanes sounded the death-knell.

It was not as though Palma had never been bombed before, because every day since the Spanish revolution began a plane has flown over in the morning to drop pamphlets announcing a bombing before evening.

Every evening the Government leaders in Barcelona have been as good as their word. A plane has dropped a few incendiary bombs.

But Thursday the tune changed. From somewhere the Air Force secured high-explosive bombs, and for the first time Majorca learned not to laugh.

I stood in the street with a handful of rebel soldiers, smiling confidently as they, certain that it would be only pamphlets the planes would drop.

I Ran for Shelter

I heard the sound of a terrific explosion three streets away. The smile left our lips. This was no fire-cracker that had gone off.

The little machine-guns were patting now, as I ran for shelter, counting the seconds as I went. Some instinct warned me to fling myself to earth in a broad ditch. A deafening noise blotted out to my right, my sound, my feeling.

Toppling Walls

Bits of stone and mortar were falling all around. . . . I struggled to my knees and strove to see through the thick dust.

Down by the Puerto, not a hundred yards from where I crouched, stands the Almudaina barracks. The dust cleared in time for me to see one ancient Moorish wall of those barracks crumble and topple into the broad street, burying the shattered bodies of a machine-gun crew.

I did not wait for more. I ran. The planes would be back in a moment. Yet could hear them banking in the distance.

Screaming Woman

As I ran a taxi screeched to a stop beside me and a woman I knew screamed to me to get in. She was

near hysteria. Her face and hands were bloody and her truck torn. In her hand she clutched a bundle of banknotes.

As the taxi tore along the boulevard to the safety of the suburbs, she told me how she had been in the Banca Recasens drawing out enough to leave the Island when a bomb scored a direct hit. Two floors of the big building crashed down about her ears, burying many people.

She had had a miraculous escape. The shock of the explosion had thrown her under the overhanging of the counter and the debris had missed her by inches.

Companion Shot

A couple of hours later I was obeying the command of the Pro-Vice-Consul, Mr. George Seward, and was racing in a naval pinnace out to H.M.S. Repulse.

Speeding to safety on the deck of the Navy's second largest battleship, I looked back on the sun-kissed city of Palma. It was with difficulty that I realized the sweeping changes

Buried Revolver

The following day all civilian weapons were confiscated. With a sigh of regret Major Charles Gilson surrendered his sword to the authorities. Another ex-officer buried his service revolver in his yard, hoping to retrieve it at a later date.

Late Wednesday afternoon an officer in Pollenza asked Palma to send food. A truck was sent out with four soldiers. The officer shot the soldiers as they turned over the food and raced for the open sea in a speed boat.

Near Porto-pi I saw an execution. Three little boy soldiers were taken out and shot. They tried to be brave, and succeeded. But their obvious fright was horrible to watch.

16 Bombs

Just before the Repulse weighed anchor in Palma Bay, I watched two more planes drop sixteen heavy bombs in the city. This attack completely broke the morale of the civilian population of the city. In thousands they fled to the hills.

Through my glasses I watched the slow evacuation of Palma, and as the Government bombers disappeared over the mountains towards Barcelona, I suddenly realised that I was seeing the Palma I knew for the last time.

For there can be no doubt that whichever way the tide of war goes, before the revolution is ended, the Golden Island of the Mediterranean will have been bombed off the map of Spain.

To-day's Thought

THE magic of the tongue is the most dangerous of all spells. —BULWER-LYTTON.



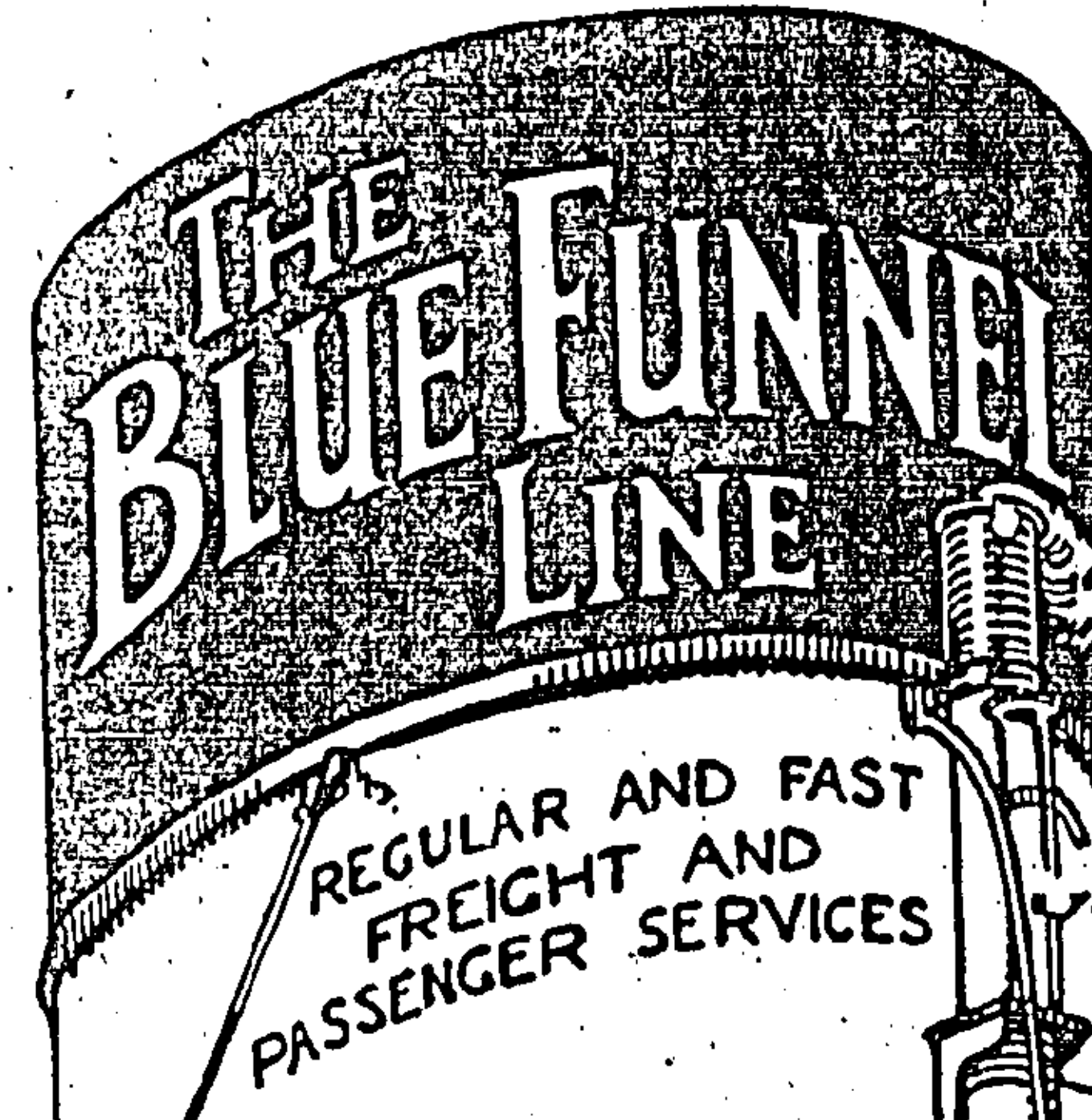
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NEW CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL

His Excellency the Governor To Turn Golden Key To Open \$500,000 Centre of Learning

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN HISTORY OF EDUCATION IN H.K.
TWELVE CLASS ROOMS WILL HAVE ACCOMMODATION FOR 360 BRITISH BOYS AND GIRLS

IN the first public function since his recent illness, His Excellency the Governor will use a gold key at 3 p.m. to-day to open Hongkong's new half-million dollar Central British School.

British scholars in the Colony will then commence their Michaelmas Term in a building which, of its class, is by far the most modern and hygienic in the Far East.

Many hundred parents, Old Boys and Girls, and visitors are expected to witness the Opening Ceremony.

On arrival at the School His Excellency the Governor will be received by the Headmaster, Mr. G. E. S. Updell and at the Main Entrance will be presented with the Gold Key by the Architect, Mr. W. A. Cornell.

Following the official opening, an inspection of the entire building will be made.

The new Central British School is situated on an elevated site opposite the Kowloon Hospital. Formation of the site, which is some 700 feet long by 600 feet wide, was carried out by the Public Works Department during 1934, and actual building operations commenced on April 1 last year.

Mr. W. A. Cornell was appointed to design and supervise the erection of the new School, which has been planned to comply with the latest rules and regulations of the Board of Education in England.

In addition, the Hongkong Government appointed Mr. T. R. Howell, of the Education Department, to visit numerous recently-erected Secondary Schools and Colleges in England. From his extensive report, and information gained, the School Board of the new School has been planned and equipped in collaboration with the architect.

The main entrance of the building is based upon the traditional plan that has been evolved over a number of years, and adopted by numerous recently-erected schools in England and America. It is known as the 'E'-shaped plan, and consists of a Central Hall, from which radiate, left, right and centre, the various departments.

FUTURE EXTENSION

The School is designed for boys and girls, and will accommodate 360 pupils in 12 class rooms. The plans allow of future extensions to be made on the first floor to accommodate another 100 pupils in 6 class rooms.

The centre portion of the school contains an Assembly Hall to seat 480 persons in the Auditorium, and 98 persons in the Gallery. There is a small stage suitably fitted up for prize distributions and stage plays. Dressing Rooms adjoin the Stage, and a Cinematograph Machine Room is at the back of the Auditorium.

The North and South portions of the school contain fully equipped Chemistry Laboratory, Physics Laboratory, Preparation Room, Lecture Theatre, Geography Room, Sewing Room, Cookery Room, Art Room, Manual Instruction Room, Library and Luncheon Room.

The Tower contains water storage tanks, and the mechanism of the electric clock.

Rooms with lavatory accommodation are provided for the Headmaster, the Masters, the Mistresses, the Medical Officer, and the Prefects. Near the Main Central Entrance Hall are the Offices, Waiting Room, and Store Rooms.

SEPARATE PLAYGROUNDS

There are separate playgrounds for boys and girls, each with lavatory accommodation. Also a covered playground with a full-sized Gymnasium over, with changing rooms and inventories.

At the Main Entrance to the school site, there is a separate building containing accommodation for canteen, bicycles, and motor cars.

The building contract was let to Messrs. Cheong Hong Co., on March 14, 1935. Building operations were commenced on April 1, 1935, and the Foundation Stone was laid at the north-east corner of the building by the then Governor, Sir William Peel, on May 15, 1935, when an inscribed silver trowel and blackwood mallet was provided by the architect and presented to His Excellency as a memento of the occasion.

The contract date for completion was June 30, 1936, but owing to the absence of typhoons and heavy rain storms during the summer (only 17 days were lost through inclement weather), and the satisfactory pro-

gress made by the Building Contractors and the Sub-Contractors, the building was completed by May 1, 1936.

Seven acres of black earth and turf were laid on the Playing Fields by Messrs. Ho, Hing & Son during March and April 1936. The Botanical and Forestry Department planted 85 Candle Nut trees, and 600 Hibiscus plants, around the boundaries of the Playing Fields during the same period.

A Sports Pavilion is in course of construction in the south-west corner of the large playing field, and will contain separate changing rooms for boys and girls, a grand stand for spectators, and store rooms for games equipment and gardeners' implements, etc.

The cost of the completed school ready for occupation is approximately as follows:—

Site formation, Approach Road and Drainage	\$100,000.00
The New Building, Furniture and Equipment	\$75,000.00
The Playing Fields, Private Road and Trees	15,000.00
Sports Pavilion	10,000.00
Approximate Total	\$500,000.00

HISTORY OF OLD C.B.S.
Building Was Presented to Colony by Sir Robert Ho Tung

The building in Nathan Road which the new Central British School replaces is now 34 years old.

It was opened by Maj. Gen. Sir William Julius Gascoigne on April 19, 1902.

It is interesting to note that the building in which girls and boys of British parentage in Hongkong have received their education for the past three decades was erected and presented to the Colony of Hongkong by Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Mr. B. James was the first Head Master and was succeeded by Mrs. John Ho, Head Mistress. In October, 1910, Mr. G. Franklin Nightingale, who recently retired, was appointed. He was succeeded by the present Head Master, Mr. G. E. S. Updell. Therefore, in the 34 years of Central British School, there have been only four Heads.

In February, 1921, owing to the great increase in the number of children attending the School, the Junior section, consisting of 60 boys and girls, was transferred to the Army School building at Gun Club Hill, Kowloon.

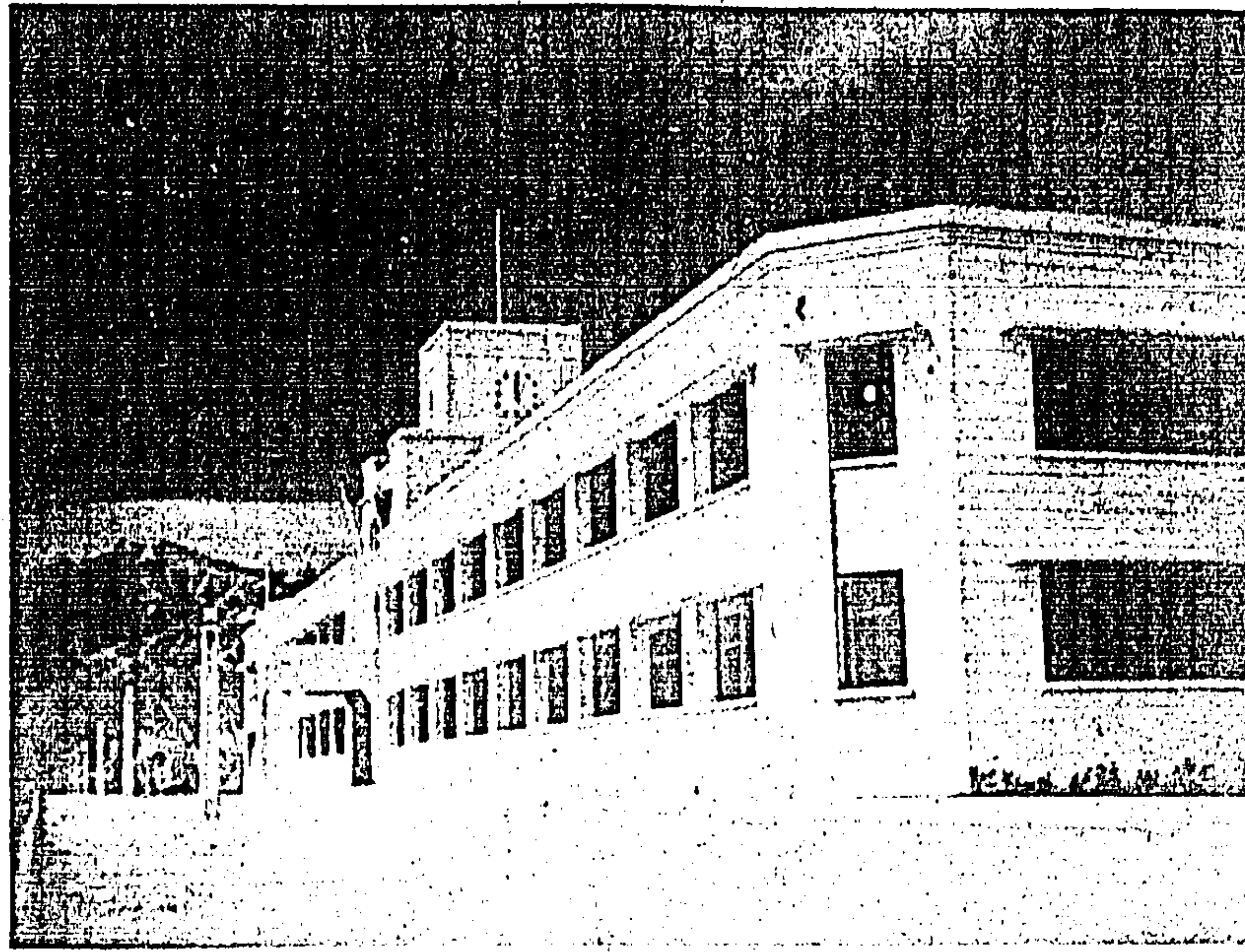
An annex consisting of five Class Rooms was opened early in 1924, and four extra Class Rooms were added in 1928.

A Physics Laboratory was opened in December, 1923, and a Chemical Laboratory in December, 1924.

Accommodation, however, has been severely over-taxed for the past ten years and it has been evident for some time that Government would have to find better accommodation for the laddies.

PRESENT STAFF

The present Central British School staff is: Headmaster: Rev. G. E. S. Updell, M.A., I.C.F., Comp. I.E.E. Masters: G. F. Rees, B.Sc. (Hons.), Dip. Ed.; W. Mulcahy, M.A. (Hons.), Dip. Ed.; D. McElm, M.A. (Hons.), Dip. Ed.; D. Orr, M.Sc., Dip. Ed.; M. L. Hall, A.R.S.S., M.A. (Hons.), Dip. Ed.; N. W. Buscombe, B.A. (Hons.), Dip. Ed. (C.A.M.); P. W. Brown, M.B.E., B.A. (MANCHESTER), Dip. Ed. (Oxon.); K. P. Curran, B.A. (Hons.), Dip. Ed.; W. M. Marsh, B.A. (Hons.), BIRMINGHAM; M. Heap, B.A. (Hons.), LONDON; L. R. Sinclair, M.A., B. Sc., Dip. Ed.; M. Cooper; E. M. Hill; H. O'Connor; H. M. Prophet.



The new Central British School in Kowloon will be opened to-day by His Excellency the Governor with a Gold Key presented by the Architect, Mr. W. A. Cornell. Above photograph, taken by a Staff Photographer, shows front facade and drive-way of new building.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL SONG

Waves that round the Homeland shores are breaking,
Breeces tossing wavelets into curls,
Echo friendship's songs, their music taking
From the lips of Homeland boys and girls.
Yet no songs, by Western waters springing,
Hold the strains of fellowship that rise
With more lusty strength than sways our singing
Here beneath the glowing Eastern skies.

All around us Oriental wonder
In our hearts the wonderland of youth,
In our lives the joy of marching under
Golden flags of comradeship and truth.

In the games we praise with open pleasure,
In the volumes we profess to scorn,
Finding precious memories to treasure
Free and gay and honest as the dawn.

Ours the task to keep the chorus swelling,
With a faith and spirit undimmed,
Ours to show that honour finds a dwelling
Not alone among the old and staid.
Ours to cult, in working or in playtime,
Ere life's morning merges into noon,
All the brightest blossoms of youth's maytime
From our school in far-away Kowloon.

Broadcasting In Hongkong

READER CRITICISES
ZBW COMMITTEE

In a recent issue you made public, for the first time, the names of the members of the Hongkong Broadcasting Committee. This letter is one of criticism of that committee, but I hope the members of it will accept my remarks as constructively meant, and in no sense personal.

The committee is a voluntary one, and consists of 12 members, including the chairman. My first criticism is that, as the governing body for broadcasting in this colony, it is too small. For efficient control, it is necessary to have numerous sub-committees (e.g., for programmes, staff, technical matters, publicity, finance, outside broadcasts etc.) which to be of use would have to meet frequently.

Now in a small voluntary committee of people who have many other interests besides broadcasting, it would be unreasonable to expect them to be able to devote the time necessary to control an efficient broadcast service. Usually the result of such conditions is to delegate too much authority to the staff, which inevitably leads to bureaucratic methods, and ignoring of the public. I suspect a good deal of the popular dissatisfaction with ZBW can be traced to this source. I suggest the committee should be at least 24 members strong.

My second criticism is the composition of the existing committee. What are the ideal qualifications for membership? I submit they are of two descriptions. Firstly, members should be qualified with regard to some aspect of broadcasting, e.g., technically or artistically; secondly, they should represent some section of their clientele, or interest associated with broadcasting.

UNBALANCED?

In such a case one can only go by the activities of individual members as recorded by the Press or available in books of reference. On this basis, there are few who appear to have any qualifications in connection with broadcasting. The existing committee appears to be unbalanced and unrepresentative. Until some other method of selection is adopted, (see my third criticism) I suggest the present committee should be strengthened by enlarging it with representatives from, say, The Peak, Mid Levels, and Kowloon Residents' Association; the Philharmonic and Amateur Dramatic Societies, and Cathedral choir people with actual experience of stagecraft, etc.—the Club de Recreio, the radio dealers, and some Chinese members of similar Chinese organizations. At least some of the additional members should be women, while

it would be to advantage if representatives of the Services were added. My third criticism is the manner in which the committee recruits its membership. It was originally appointed by Government and now co-opted new members when desirable. This is a vicious system. Inevitably, personal prejudices must play a part in any system of co-optation, and this can only be to the detriment of the best interests of radio. Further, the method can, and does work to give an unrepresentative committee, the present one probably being less representative of listeners and other interests involved than are Unofficial Legislative Councillors of the public of the Colony.

ELECTION URGED

The only reasonable and fair method of obtaining a committee really representative, is by election of members by the interests concerned for a limited period of office. Listeners could elect their representatives by public meeting, or through, say, Residents' Associations. "DX" fans should certainly be represented. Further, in Britain, licensees and the radio-dealers should also have a say. These suggestions are not meant to be comprehensive.

It may be argued—the B.B.C. Council is not elected, why should the members of the H.K.B.C.? The position is, however, in no way analogous. The members of the B.B.C. Council are appointed by the Home Government for a term of years (three, I think), and are not always reappointed. The members of the H.K.B.C. are apparently there for life, or until they choose to resign. Further, in Britain, licensees and their families (who are practically identical with the electorate) do exercise a marked measure of control, through Parliament, to whom the B.B.C. Council is subject and on more than one occasion, this has been made manifest.

Apart from this, the B.B.C. Council only deals with matters of high policy—matters which would scarcely ever be a matter of concern in this Colony, and if they did arise, they would be a matter for Government, not the H.K.B.C. The latter fulfils the functions at Home performed by permanent highly qualified employees of the B.B.C., and as on our small scale, we have not these highly qualified people, it is all the more desirable that listeners should

RADIO
BROADCASTDance Music from The
Hongkong Hotel
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra, from the Roof Garden.
7 p.m. A Programme of Spanish Music.

Orchestra—En La Alhambra—Serenata (Bretton)—Madrid Symphony Orchestra; Piano Solo—Sevilla (Albeniz)—Arthur Rubinstein; Song—Soneto a Cordoba (de Falla)—Maria Barrientos (Soprano); Violin Solo—Tango (Albeniz, Op. 165)—Yelli d'Aranyi; Orchestra—Danza Espanola, No. 6 (Granados)—Madrid Symphony Orchestra; Song—Granadinas (Farewell, my Granada) (Collette—Barrera)—Tito Schipa (Tenor); Song—Pinecetta (Little Princess) (Pulomero—Padilla)—Tito Schipa (Tenor).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.33 p.m. Latest Talkie Hits.
Vocal—Twilight on the Trail ("The Trail of the Lonesome Pine")—The Hill Billies; Song—With All my heart ("Her Master's Voice")—Robert Ashley (Baritone); Song—A Melody from the Sky ("The Trail of the Lonesome Pine")—Kitty Masters; Piano Solo—"Queen of Hearts"—Selection Patricia Rossborough; Song—Would you ("San Francisco")—Leslie Hutchinson.

7.50 p.m. Three Xylophone Solos by Rudy Starita.

1. The Squirrel Dance; 2. Dance of the Paper Dolls; 3. Dance of the Raindrops.
8 p.m. Time, Weather and announcements.
8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).
11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05 p.m. Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).
1. A May Breeze ("Songs without Words") (Mendelssohn) (arr. Kreisler); 2. Song—Pilgrim's Song, Op. 47, No. 5 (Tschalkovsky) (Tolstai); 3. Violin Solos—Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler); Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler); 4. Song—Waiting you ("The New Moon") (Romberg); Lover come back to me ("The New Moon") (Romberg).
8.30 p.m. Vocal Gems.
Lilac Time (Schubert); Veronique (Messager).

8.47 p.m. "Peer Gynt Suite"—Incidental Music (Grieg).
9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. "Concerto in F Major" for Piano and Orchestra (George Gershwin) played by Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, with Roy Borge at the Piano.
(Continued on Page 4.)

at least have the control exercised at Home by Parliament. We can only have this by electing our own representatives for a limited period of office.

My final criticism is the secrecy of the present committee. Its decisions are enveloped in an impenetrable shroud. There is no publicity; no public reply to criticisms; often no reply (bar, perhaps, a curt acknowledgment) to individual letters of suggestion or complaint, while apparently the Press is not admitted to report meetings.

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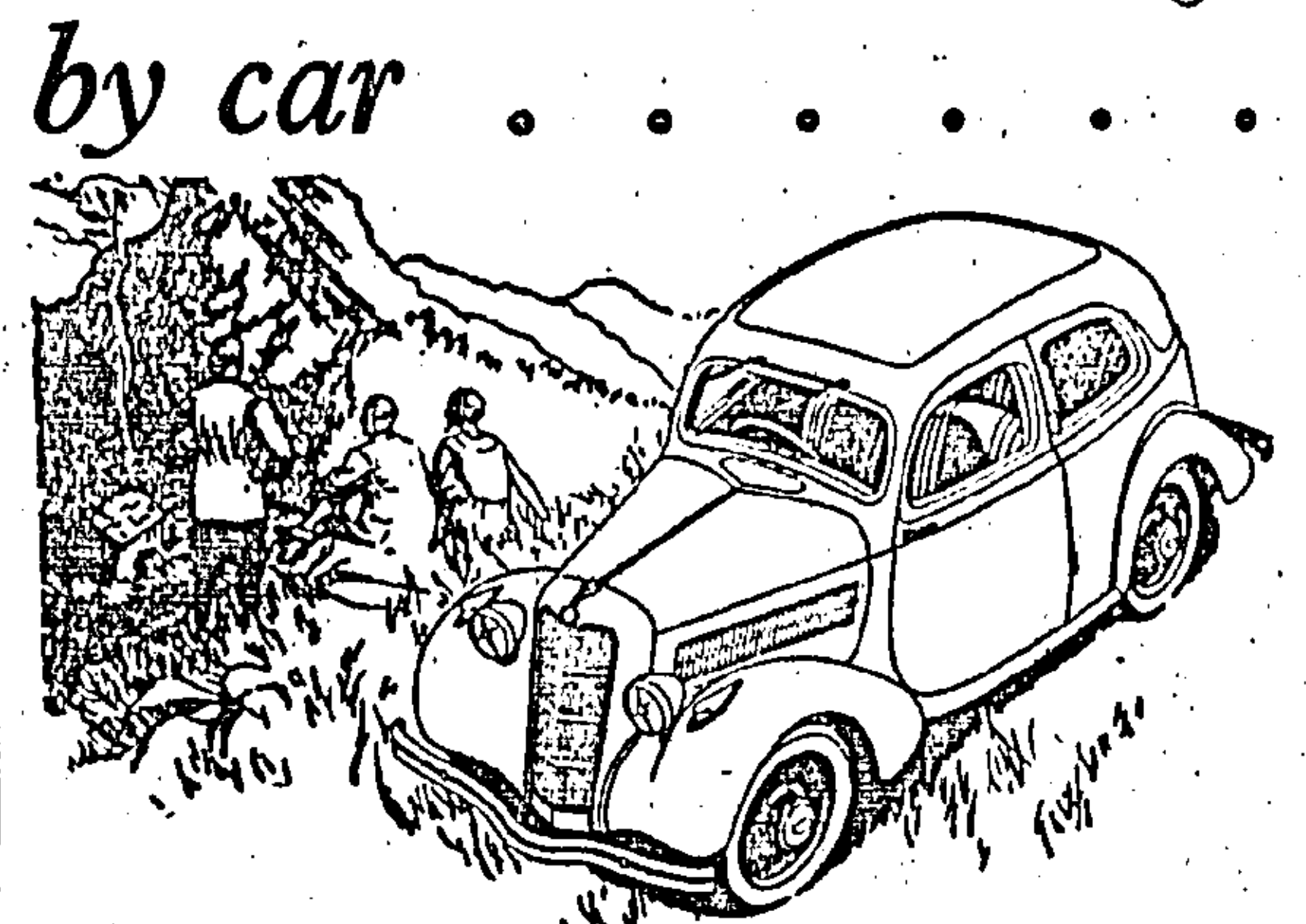
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CHINESE HOTEL
ROBBERYPRISON SENTENCE FOR
YOUTH

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed on Au Kwok-chol, unemployed youth, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with stealing a watch and chain, a fountain pen, a lady's handbag, containing \$17, five pairs of ladies' shoes and two pairs of men's shoes, an album and a suitcase, to the total value of \$97, from room

No. 513 at the Luk Kwok Hotel on Saturday.

Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman said defendant was searched, on suspicion, by a district watchman in Thomson Road and the fountain pen found on him. He said a friend had given it to him, and took the watchman to the stairway of No. 64 Gloucester Road, which is next to the Luk Kwok Hotel, where the suitcase and other articles were recovered. Defendant then admitted that in company with two others he got across from No. 64 to the fourth floor of the Luk Kwok Hotel, between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday, and stole the articles from a room. The defendant's confederates were not arrested. Defendant admitted the charge, and also a previous conviction.

NO H. K.—SINGAPORE BADMINTON INTERPORT

Clubhouse Chatter

Disappointed But Not Bitter Over Lawn Bowls Interport PURPOSEFUL PERRY FULFILLS YET ANOTHER QUEST

HONGKONG has lost the Lawn Bowls Interport, and popular opinion possibly imagines the Colony sports scribes sitting down, vexatiously biting their fingernails, and contriving to compose the most vitriolic recriminations within their vocabulary. But though we may be justifiably disappointed, there is no all for us to become annoyed over the results of the Interport matches. Nobody in Hongkong (and least of all our correspondent) more than hoped that Hyde-Lay and his colleagues would beat Shanghai. Certainly it was never considered that our players ought to win so that although we are naturally disappointed, there is no need for bitterness. The fact that the Interport has been decided without the necessity of a deciding match adds to our regrets, yet it is clear that in at least three of the first four matches which have been played, the Colony bowlers performed exceedingly well. We are not looking for excuses, because none are needed. Shanghai won on their merits. Saturday's second Interport match scores make melancholy reading, but it is clear from the cable reports that something went radically wrong with the visitors after the first seven heads. We also have the consolation (if such we are entitled to regard it) that at no time have Hongkong been blessed with good loss. For example, they bowled just as well as Shanghai in the first match, and a similar story can be told about their performance against the Shanghai Recreation Club. But things did not go quite right in the first Interport game. Our men lost by three shots, but all the time they were holding their own. Last Saturday's match leaves one a little mystified. Hongkong were so clearly the equal of Shanghai on the first seven heads, that it makes the stages of the game all the more inexplicable. United Press tells us that Cones was not so good as his opposite number, but that both McGowan and Alves bowled steadily, and that Hyde-Lay was always playing well within himself, though often his shots did not earn the reward they deserved. Something vitally unsettling must have happened to the Hongkong players. What it was we shall not know until we have received either the Shanghai newspaper reports or heard direct from the Colony players when they return. In the meantime we extend a sincere "congratulations" to Shanghai, and a commiseratory

handshake to our own players who have failed to achieve, what was always, a fairly forlorn quest.

Successful Barnstorming

PERRY's successful barnstorming of the American tennis stronghold, Forest Hills, has been one of the big features of recent years. It was he, who brought to an abrupt end American dominance on their court which had remained steadfast for four previous years. Perry first won the U.S. title in 1933 and repeated the achievement in 1934. The feat of Tilden, McLaughlin and Sears and carry off the championship for the third successive year, but after reaching the final he fell a victim to Wilmer Allison. Perry injured himself badly in this match, but it was generally conceded by competent critics, that at the time of the Englishman's accident, Allison was playing so well that he would have won even if Perry had not been under a physical handicap. However, this year Perry went to America with the express idea of winning, for keeps, the handsome cup which goes with the U.S. title. He has fulfilled this task after playing superlative tennis.

"Red Light on Horizon"

BUT what of Budge, his opponent in the final? Here again expectations were fully realised. As soon as it was known that Budge had been drawn in the opposite half to Perry one felt instinctively that they would be the finalists. And they were, in losing after five sets (including an 18-game fifth set), gave probably the finest display of his career to date. Only too well did Sir Samuel Hoare appreciate the truth behind his humorous remark made at the Wimbledon Championships dinner when he warned his hearers that Budge was the red light on the horizon. Anybody who has seen Budge in action during the last two years would sub-

Our Daily Golf Hint

Measured against the others, inch by inch, the "confident" club will nine times out of ten be the short iron. —Gene Sarazen.

best, to beat him twice this year. In 1935 it needed Austin, smarting under the stigma of defeat at Wimbledon, to lower the red-headed Californian's colours in the Davis Cup. But in recent months Budge has beaten both Austin and Perry, and before then he earned brilliant victories over Crawford and Quist in the Davis Cup. Budge, if he continues to enjoy good health, is one of those players who will inevitably become a national and international champion. But whether Der Tag comes sooner or later largely depends on the form of Frederick J. Perry. This, I think, is indisputable.

Answer This Riddle

THERE have been scores of important tennis matches in which the results have been tightly described as "sensational". Sometimes they merit this adjective: very often they don't. But for sheer sensational surprise, it was difficult to recall any national tennis final which equals that of Saturday in which Miss Alice Marble, making what has been described as a "comeback", defeated Miss Helen Jacobs in the final of the United States women's singles championship. I dare swear that in almost any part of the world one could have got odds of at least 10 to 1 on Miss Jacobs winning. True—Miss Marble had shown great form throughout the preceding rounds, but one could not forget that she had been out of "big" tennis for the better part of a year, and that she had no championship record behind her. Certainly she won the women's doubles championship with Mrs. Van Ryn in 1934, and she had one or two successful Wightman Cup appearances to her credit. But neither of these nor her current form suggested her as being capable of beating Miss Jacobs. From this it is not difficult to see why the answer to the riddle, "But I wonder if it is but another case of how much more difficult it is for a player successfully to defend a title, than to win it for the first time?" History gives us the illustrations of the soundness of this theory. Of more recent years we find it in the decline of Miss Dorothy Round last year after her Wimbledon triumph of 1934, the failure of Perry to retain this year the French championship, and the same player's defeat by Allison in the United States championship in 1935. The mental burden of being expected to win is probably considerably greater in this class of tennis than the average person appreciates. The player who has nothing to lose and everything to win, can approach the match with a carefree abandon which will often reap results even though the other player is by reputation, record and in fact, a much better exponent.

CANADIAN GOLF Championship Won By Lawson Little

Toronto, Sept. 12. The Canadian Open Golf Championship was won by W. Lawson Little at White Springs to-day with a record aggregate score of 271 for 72 holes. His four rounds were 67, 69, 69 and 66.

Second was Jimmy Thompson, a former amateur champion, with an aggregate of 279. Craig Wood, with 282, was third.

Playing in the championship yesterday, Paul Runyan of White Springs shattered the St. Andrew's course record in the second round of the tournament when he returned a 65, which is five under par. His aggregate at the end of the second round was 137.

Runyan in the course of his record-breaking round accomplished five "birdies", and did the remaining

HOLE-IN-ONE AT DEEPWATER BAY

Playing on the Deep Water Bay golf course recently, Mr. H. H. Beddow did the second hole in one.

LAWN BOWLS

KNIGHT PLAYS FINE GAME FOR HONGKONG

Against Hongkew Club

(Special To "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Sept. 13. Hongkong lawn bowlers suffered their fourth defeat in Shanghai to-day, when they visited Hongkew Golf Club and were beaten by 18 shots to 13 after a very keen match.

The score remained extremely close until the 15th head when Hongkew chalked up a three and placed themselves five shots ahead.

But Hongkong made a good recovery and closed the gap to 15-12. However the Shanghai players recorded three shots on the last two heads, clinching the match.

The standard of play was high throughout. McGowan skipped splendidly for the visitors and played an excellent game. He accomplished numerous expert shots.

C. H. Hosking, secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association arrived on the green from Japan an hour before the game.

Knight, who played lead for Hongkong gave the best performance of the series to date, while F. V. Ribello remained fairly steady.

C. A. Silva, Hongkew's lead and S. A. Pintos at No. 2 did practically all of the work for Hongkew. L. de Souza played at No. 3 and C. Silva was skip.—United Press.



J. LOVELOCK

ENGLAND TEST AVERAGES INDIA

BATTING				
Player	Runs	Wickets	Runs	Wickets
Hammond (W. R.)	380	217	104.50	
Worthington	215	128	107.50	
Barrett	115	43	76.00	
Verity	100	60	72.00	
Harrell	96	38	68.00	
Gibbs	87	67	62.00	
Leyland	86	60	61.00	
W. V. V. Saloojee	76	70	58.00	
N. J. Turpin	37	37	57.00	
Fletcher	25	19	25.00	
Voce	12	12	12.00	
G. O. Allen	3	27	15.00	
Levi	2	14	14.00	
Voce, J. R. E. B. Wynn, O. Gover	1	1	1.00	

Not out.

The following three three-figure innings were played for England:

Hammond 128 at the Oval and 167 at Manchester.

Worthington, 128 at the Oval.

BOWLING

Player Runs | Wickets | Runs | Wickets || Voce | 114 | 44 | 228 | 15.20 | |
G. O. Allen	6	100	19	88.00	
W. V. V. Saloojee	15.1	8	204	9.25.00	
Stine	2	108	7	24.00	
Worthington	2	108	7	24.00	
Voce	2	108	7	24.00	
Hammond (W. R.)	2	108	7	24.00	
Gover	2	108	7	24.00	
Levi	2	108	7	24.00	
J. R. E. B. Wynn	2	108	7	24.00	

Also bowled: Langridge (Jas.), 4—1—0.

COLONY IS UNABLE TO ACCEPT CHALLENGE



Lawn bowls has now invaded Hollywood and many film stars find relaxation on the green. Here is Mary Carlisle and Jean Chaborn who have taken to the game.

We Must Prepare For Next Olympiad Or Stay Away From Tokyo

LESSONS OF BRITAIN'S DISMAL SHOWING AT BERLIN

(By Hyllon Cleaver)
who saw all that happened in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 20. In the Western Gate to the Olympic Stadium masons were to-day inscribing on stone the names of the Games victors. The last finals were being contested, and to-morrow the Olympic fire will be extinguished.

Of this Olympiad, superbly organised if slightly overproduced, we shall remember Lovelock's mile, the crashing victory of our men in the 400 metres relay, the 50 kilometres of Whitlock, many events in which we came second, and, most of all perhaps, a race never to be forgotten, the victory of Britain's veteran of four previous Olympiads, Jack Beresford, in the double sculls, so grandly won as to put all else in the shade.

WHY WE LOST

For the rest, even if we speak of the Empire as one team, we are not flattered.

Germany have organised the Games and won them. It is easy to say that the advantage was with the home side, and that America would not have got very far but for coloured people.

This does not explain why we have not been in the first three in any swimming event, had nobody in the final of our 800 metres specialty, were knocked out in the second round of soccer, in no weights reached the boxing semi-finals, won no field events, no wrestling, no gymnastics, fencing, riding, or cycling.

What does explain this is that the standard of performance in the Olympic Games has reached a point at which it is not enough to beat the home side, and to have been only third. And we have lost because we do not regard games as politically important, but as good fun.

The old stuff about "admiration of the world for a stiff upper lip when

being beaten round the ring" may bring for us a certain popularity. It will not last.

The next rendezvous is Tokyo. I am of those who think that we should aim to-morrow to prepare. Our two most thrilling victories here were gained by men who had trained all the year for this one call upon them, and had cared nothing about other races or distractions in the meantime.

J. E. Lovelock was not concerned about our championships.

Jack Beresford and L. F. Southwood did not row at Henley.

They were right. It is impossible to be at the peak of physical perfection more than once in the season—or, in the world beating sense, more than once in a lifetime.

The trouble with our men has been that they have been hard at it all the season because unless they won our championships they were not going to be sent to Berlin. That was the vital error.

In the 12 months which preceded Tokyo I should like to see our chosen men, withdrawn from the lists of ordinary combat. A year before-hand they should be told: "You, and you, and you, will go to the Olympic Games. You will obey our orders from now till that time. You will not race in the championships, or if you do, will not be asked to win. You will not row at Henley, or box for England in the 'Golden Gloves'.

WARNED A MONTH AGO

"You will apply yourselves throughout this time meticulously to one purpose and one purpose only, and you will so arrange your private and business affairs that there will be no question of your inability to travel at the eleventh hour."

Then all the men we send will be Lovelocks and Beresfords, numbers of those who have come here and given every ounce they had to the last game before a German crowd fascinated about the Fatherland were warned only a month ago to-day that they were to come here.

Our soccer side was a scratch one. Twenty-two men appeared and actually played trial games in Berlin before the side was picked.

Our eight and our four—mainly as they rowed when the time came—had not been chosen even at Henley time. And so at least one vital member could not get leave to come.

My sympathy goes out to those who have run and rowed and fought and swum for England in the belief that their best would be good enough, only to learn a rather bitter lesson, out in struggling for the honour of being chosen, and thus arrived here to find that others were given no time to get fit or to accustom themselves to a new combination.

TOO TENSE SPIRIT

No doubt we do not like the too tense spirit of the conflict when 52 nations, proud, and racially jealous, meet in a foreign city, and are told by their governments to win if they want promotion. But if we are going to withdraw from such an atmosphere, on that account at least, let us withdraw with dignity and pointedness.

ANNUAL MEETING THIS MONTH

LEAGUE CONSIDERATIONS

CHAMPIONSHIPS POSSIBLE

(By "Veritas")

It is now certain that no badminton Interport will materialise this coming season between Hongkong and Singapore. After further consideration of the proposal at a recent meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association, it was decided, principally because Singapore wanted to come here in October which would be unsuitable to the Colony players, to abandon the idea, at least for this year.

Singapore originally issued a challenge to Hongkong, which the Colony tentatively accepted with reservations. It was first necessary to find out whether Singapore would be prepared to come here in the New Year, and there were, naturally, several difficulties which would have to be negotiated.

But Singapore's reply received last week indicated that they considered the weather in the New Year to be too cold, and they wanted to come here next month. This, the Hongkong Badminton Association decided, was completely out of the question.

However, there is no reason to doubt that Interport contests between Hongkong and Singapore will one day come about. The Colony standard of play will have to make some considerable improvement before this can be seriously entertained, while there is the further problem of finding a suitable court on which to stage such a contest.

ANNUAL MEETING SOON

In the meantime the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association takes place on Tuesday, September 22, when it is hoped that all clubs will send representatives. One important decision which must be reached concerns the constitution of the league: whether or not the men's doubles division shall be split into two. Last season there was a general feeling that the single was too unwieldy, and indications are that the vote will favour two men's divisions this coming season as was the case in 1934-5.

An additional value to such a step might be that the Association would find it possible to organise Colony championships on the knock-out system. Many players have already expressed a desire for such tournaments, and there is no doubt as to their appeal. A shortened league programme would enable this project to be carried out, which would surely create a fresh stimulus for the game in Hongkong.

C.R.C. Are Mixed Doubles Champions

REVISED LEAGUE TABLE

Below will be found the corrected league table of the mixed doubles league. On Saturday it was stated that Chinese Recreation Club had almost won the championship, but their victory over Club de Recreio recently had been left out of account.

The amended table shows that C.R.C. have already won the league, with U.S.R.C. second and K.C.C. third.

Only two matches remain outstanding—K.C.C. versus C.R.C., and K.C.C. versus Recreio, but neither results will affect present league standings.

The revised table reads.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
C.R.C.	7	7	0	0	0	0	14
U.S.R.C.	8	5	2	0	434	254	11
K.C.C. (1)	6	3	2	1	304	234	7
Recreio	7	1	5	1	144	454	3
K.C.C. (2)	0	0	7	1	17	55	1



Shock-headed Donald Budge, who gave Perry a magnificent fight in the final of the U. S. national tennis championship final.

scribe to this opinion, and if evidence were needed for substantiation he supplied it on Saturday. Budge may not become another Tilden, but he certainly has the makings of a second Vines. He has not the stability or the variety of strokes off the ground to compare with Tilden, but he has all the brilliance of Vines in daring, speed and exclusiveness of stroke. The exuberance of Vines's bearing, forehead drive has its counterpart in Budge's head-and-shoulders shots which amazed the Wimbledon crowd in 1935 and again this summer. The big thing to remember is that although Budge is not yet raking in national champions like a prodigy, he is losing to the right people. It has taken Perry, undisputed world's

KINOW

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OF THE DAYS
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GEORGE
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20th CENTURY
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with CLAIRE TREVOR—BRIAN DONLEVY

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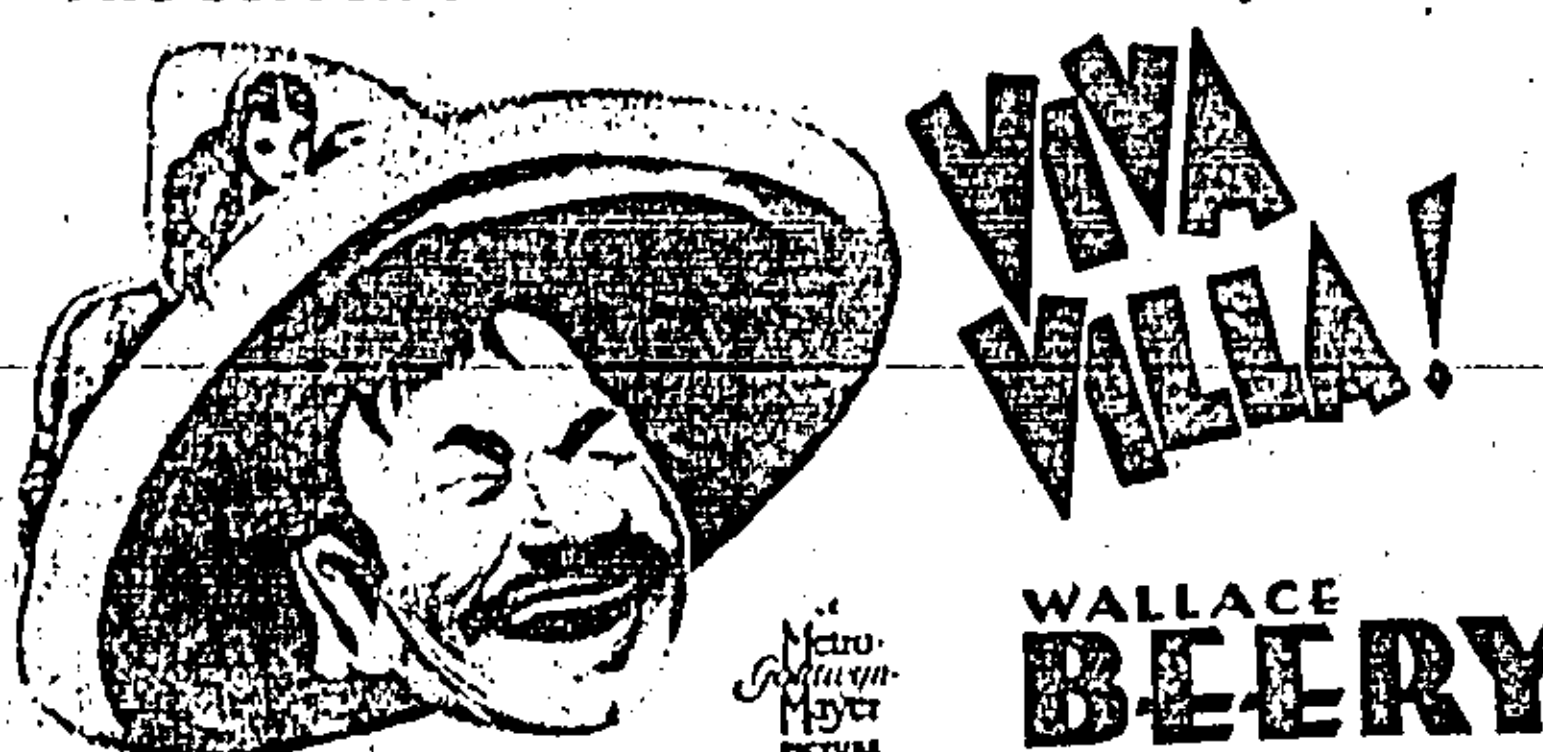
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ALAN BAXTER A WALTER WANGER Production

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TO-MORROW—ONE DAY ONLY

GRACE MOORE in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

BRILLIANT IN TONE



"MILLION-AIRS ON PARADE"

Portuguese Amateurs
Excel

Nearly 1,000 people suddenly realised last night that Hongkong has some amateur song and dance talent considerably above the average. This realisation came when the Hongkong Portuguese Amateurs presented their variety programme entitled "Million-Airs On Parade", which proved to be two hours of delightful entertainment.

There was not a dull moment and several of the items were outstandingly good. One of the most entertaining numbers was a riotous interpretation of "The Music Goes Round and Round" by Fred Abraham, Chappie Lawrence and the Hot-Chin-Chin Babes, while the Tavares Sisters earned spontaneous applause and an encore for their song and tap dance "I've Got My Fingers Crossed."

Art Carneiro showed himself to be a thorough and versatile artist when he gave fine accordion solos and later played a magnificent violin obligato to Miss Doreen Mui's song.

Another brilliant performer was Horatio Orazio whose pianoforte playing was as fascinating as it was accomplished.

It is really invidious to pick out any particular contributor to this attractive programme, but one cannot help remarking on the splendid ensemble number "The Lady in Red", which was particularly well staged and costumed.

The Million-Airs Jazz Orchestra, the Moua Beach Boys, and Ozo and his Boy-Friends all assisted in making the entertainment one of the most enjoyable offered to the public for a long time.

To Mr. M. P. dos Remedios goes unstinted credit for neat and thorough work as producer, while Fred Abraham's efforts as director played no little part in the success of the evening.

The performers laboured under the difficulty of being in the open air, but they overcame the handicap in creditable manner. It was, perhaps a pity that the items could not have been better amplified, and this is a detail to which attention might be directed when the show is put on again at the Craigflower Cricket Club. The attendance was especially gratifying as the net proceeds were on behalf of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

At the conclusion of the programme dancing followed in the main hall of the Club de Recreio.

NO WATCHMAN'S LICENCE

INDIAN DISCHARGED WITH CAUTION

Bishen Singh, 30, watchman, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having acted as a watchman without a licence from the Inspector General of Police.

Mr. J. M. D'Amanda Remedios appeared for the defendant, and Mr. Inspector Baker was for the police. Mr. Remedios, opening the case, said he had sent a letter to the I.G.P. applying for a licence for his client, but that he had heard nothing of it since the date of his application, on September 10.

Sub-Inspector Baker said he had in his custody the letter written by Mr. Remedios and that he had sent for the defendant and told him that his application had been refused as he was not fit to be a watchman. The defendant had made a previous application in June, but that had also been refused for the same reason. He again saw defendant on Saturday and warned him that he was not to go on duty as a watchman as he had no licence.

Defendant, who was employed by an Indian firm, did not go to work after the warning, but on Sunday he was seen patrolling outside the firm and a report was made to the Central Police Station by an Indian Constable who was told to keep a look-out for defendant. Hearing the report, witness himself had defendant arrested. He added there was no hope for the defendant to obtain a licence in Hongkong unless he made an application to the Governor.

Mr. Balfour said he did not take a serious view of the case as defendant had not deliberately tried to be a watchman without a licence, and discharged him with a caution.

GERMAN CONSUL HONOURED

RECEPTION MARKS PROMOTION

A reception was held at the German Club to-day by members of the German community in honour of the elevation of Herr H. Glippenberg to Consul-General for Germany in Hongkong.

There was a very large number present, including many foreign friends, and after the President of the Club had addressed a short congratulatory speech to Herr Glippenberg, to which the new Consul-General replied, Herr and Frau Glippenberg were the guests of the Club at luncheon.

GIANTS FAVoured TO WIN

TWO N.Y. TEAMS IN WORLD'S SERIES?

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York, Sept. 13.

It was announced to-day that the World's Series games for the rule of the baseball roost for 1936 will start at 1.30 p.m. on September 30 on the ground of whichever team wins the National League pennant.

The second, sixth and seventh games will also be played on that ground and the third, fourth and fifth on the Yankee Stadium, the Yankees having already won the American League championship.

The present National League standings, before to-day's games were completed, gave New York the lead with 401 and St. Louis was a weakening second with 376. Chicago had 364 and very little chance of catching up the leaders. The Giants are hot favourites.

If the Giants win the pennant, it will bring two New York teams to the World Series and the seven games will be played on consecutive days, otherwise there will be a day's interval between each change of venue.

The broadcasting rights have again been purchased by the Ford Motor Company for \$100,000.—Reuter.

LEADERS HOLD ON

New York, Sept. 13.

New York Giants won once and lost once against the runners-up, St. Louis Cardinals, to-day. They took the opener eight to four, on twelve hits to seven, Bartlett hitting one and Ott two home runs. Caris won the night-cap four to three, when both teams hit eight and Mize and Leslie hit homers for their respective teams.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia also divided honours, the Pirates winning their opener, five to three, and dropping the night-cap three to nine. Chicago and Brooklyn shared the spoils in their double-header, Cubs bowing to the Dodgers' attack in the first game, scoring three to six, and turning the tables, by nine to seven, in the second.

Likewise, Boston and Cincinnati broke even, the Braves losing the decision in the early game, one to two, and scoring six to one in the late fixture.

LEAGUE RECORD

In the American League, Bob Feller, pitching for Cleveland, established a League record, with seventeen strike-outs against Philadelphia. The Indians won five to two. This strike-out record was the first since 1909, when Babe Waddell struck out sixteen batters.

Cleveland also won the second game of a double-header, five to four, when Heath and Trosky homered. New York Yankees went into big figures when they played St. Louis, pounding fourteen hits for ten runs in the opening game. Dinaggo came out of the bullpen to help the Yankees, and converted each one to a run, with Gehrig pulling out two circuit hits and Dinaggo, Seeds and Powell getting one each. St. Louis scored once.

Boston hit lustily against Detroit, Fox and Kroner getting around the bases on blows to the bleachers, and Simmons hitting one four-bagger for the Tigers. Boston scored seven on twelve hits and Detroit four on six. The Washington-Chicago games were postponed on account of rain.—Reuter.

BANDITS ATTACK

Bandits attacked a Japanese troop train near Muleung, Manchukuo, and after an all night fight drew off, leaving many dead, including 25 Japanese, and more wounded, including 65 Japanese.—United Press.

MURDER ATTEMPT

Cadiz reports that Madrid anarchists have attempted to assassinate President Azana.—United Press.

REQUESTED TO LEAVE

Two special agents accompanied the United Press correspondent Mr. Gorrill, to the French border, to-day, carrying out the Government's invitation to depart from Italy.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

DO WELL AND RIGHT AND LET THE WORLD SINK.—George Herbert.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. James Evans, engaged to 157 King's Road, top floor, and Miss Teresa Kwan Chiu-hing, residing at 8 Seen Keen Terrace, top floor.

A banquet dance will be held by the local section of the Health, Strength, Sports & Athletics Club at Hotel Cecil on Saturday, September 19, from 8.45 p.m. to 12.45 a.m. Members and their friends are welcome at usual admission charges. By kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers, the dance orchestra of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles will be in attendance.

Tang Kam, 34, unemployed, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning and was charged with the larceny of a fountain pen, the property of Wong Shui-sang, a student of 100 Portland Street. Sergeant Mackay said complainant was walking along Portland Street yesterday when the defendant came up from behind and snatched the pen from his top left hand coat pocket. The pen was passed on to another man who made good his escape. Defendant, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

TOOK WRONG BICYCLE

THEFT CHARGE NOT PROVED

Chan Sam-kam, 20, shop fold, of 31 Canton Road, was discharged by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when his Worship decided that he had borrowed a bicycle from in front of his own shop, thinking it belonged to a friend of his, whereas it really belonged to Chiu Kang-ho, shop master, of 487 Yuen Chow Street. Defendant was accused of theft of the machine.

Defendant stated that a friend of his working for a shop named Pui Ho, had come to visit him yesterday morning about 8 o'clock. His friend had stayed in the shop for a long time, and defendant, learning from the friend that he had come on a bicycle, went outside, to where a bicycle was, and rode away on it. Complainant was at the time in defendant's shop and on coming out found that his bicycle had disappeared. After reporting it to the Water Police Station, complainant proceeded to Hankow Road, where he found defendant sitting on the bicycle talking to another friend, near the Star Theatre. Defendant stated that when complainant had proved to him that the bicycle on which he was riding was not his friend's, he promised to return it to complainant immediately. An Indian constable came around the corner, heard the argument and took the men to the station.

Ah Pat-siu, master of defendant's shop, gave evidence that defendant had had a very good record during the two years that he had been in his employ, and that he was sure that defendant had taken the wrong bicycle by mistake.

His Worship said he did not think defendant had deliberately taken the bicycle, knowing it to be complainant's, but advised him to be more careful in future.

King Edward Going Home

GIVEN OVATION ON LEAVING VIENNA

Vienna, Sept. 13.

King Edward left by special train at 8.35 p.m. to-day for Zurich, from where it is understood he will fly to England in his own plane to-morrow, arriving home late in the day.

The Austrian Foreign Minister and other high officials in an enormous crowd of Viennese, gave the King a rousing ovation at the station.—Reuter.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

Prices in Pesos	
Buyers	Sellers
Antamol	3.70
Aluk	3.75
Baguio Gold	39
Benguet	3.75
Consolidated	14.50
Benguet Exploration	33
Big Wedge	33
Consolidated Mines	0.05
Concentration	1.00
Gold Creek	38
Hogan	2.60
Mashale	56
Santa Rosa	10
Sa. Maurice	2.60
Suyay	30
United Paralelo	1.75

Market—Steady.

TO-MORROW

GERTRUDE MICHAEL—LYLE TALBOT—HEATHER ANGEL
in "IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK"

A Mad Cap Romantic Comedy Full of Laughter!

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Saigon 1/23 1/2

T.T. France 1/23 1/2

T.T. Germany 1/23 1/2

T.T. Switzerland 1/23 1/2

T.T. Australia 1/23 1/2

T.T. Lisbon 1/23 1/2

T.T. Shanghai 1/23 1/2

T.T. Singapore 1/23 1/2

T.T. Japan 1/23 1/2

T.T. India 1/23 1/2

T.T. U.S.A. 1/23 1/2

T.T. Manila 1/23 1/2

T.T. Batavia 1/23 1/2

T.T. Dango 1/23 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in London 5.05%

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COMEDY that's superbly funny!

DRAMA that clutches your heart!

MUSIC that touches your soul!



WEDNESDAY AT THE

QUEEN'S

HERBERT MARSHALL & GERTRUDE MICHAEL

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

A Paramount Picture.

WEDNESDAY AT THE

ALHAMBRA

ANN SOTHERN & LLOYD NOLAN

"YOU MAY BE NEXT"

A Columbia Picture.

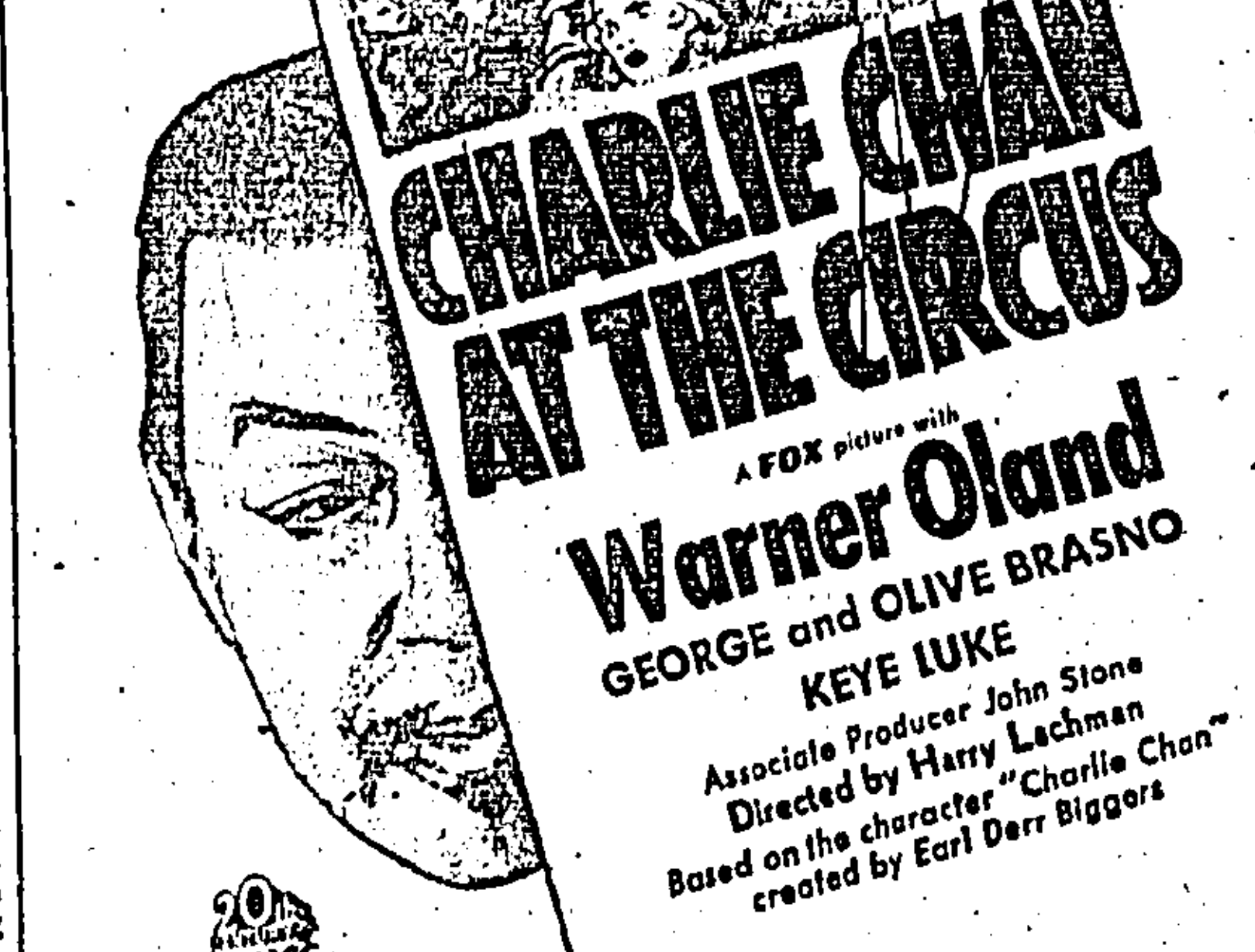
MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 2.00-3.00 • EVENINGS: 2.00-3.00-5.00-7.00

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

CHILLS! SHUDDER! LAUGHS! IN A THRILL-PAKED MURDER MYSTERY!



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